Reprisals Dependent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department indicates any

U.S. reprisals against North

Vietnam because of bombard-

ment of South Vietnamese cities

would depend on how long the

Press officer Carl Barth said

the assaults "clearly raises a

question as to the other side's

desire to work toward a peace-

But he stopped short of charg-

ing that the attacks on southern

population centers violated an

the United States stopped bomb-

ing of the North while the ene-

my halted attacks on southern

cities and violations of the de-

Barth refused to go any fur

ther, except to say the United

States is conducting a "contin-

uing and careful review" of the

The South Vietnamese ambas-

sador to the United States, Bui

Diem, also said the enemy's

tactics in the next few days

would be important in determin-

ing whether the allies would re-

tacks, do we accept it indefinite-

ly," he asked. "If they stop

their attacks now with the shell-

ing and scattered ground action,

the reaction would likely be to

give them a serious warning

"But if the shellings go on, I

Diem did not say what form

think the reaction would be

any retaliation would take, al-

though he hinted quick raids

such as used by Israel against

Arab targets might be consid-

Military officers at the Penta-

gon also were skeptical any re-

taliatory action would be taken

if the cities' shelling tapers off,

Violations of the DMZ and

shelling of population centers

banned under the "understand-

ing" the United States had in

entering peace talks with Hanoi

JFK Autopsy

Is Defended

By a Doctor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

The autopsy on President John

F. Kennedy did exactly what it

was supposed to do, an Army

pathologist testified at Clay

"The purpose of the autopsy

was to determine the nature of

the wounds and the direction of

the wounds," said Col. Pierre A.

Finck. "We were satisfied with

the nature of the wounds, their

direction and the cause of

death. In my opinion, this autop

Finck, a Swiss-born patholo-

gist, was one of the three coau-

thors of the autopsy report,

much of it still secret. His long

cross-examination by Asst. Dist

Atty. Alvin Oser ended this

morning after about nine hours

Oser sought to discredit the

autopsy's findings that Kennedy

was shot from behind

sy fulfilled its purpose.

on the stand.

Shaw's conspiracy trial today.

as they expect it will.

about the future of our talks.

quite different.

"If the enemy attacks and at-

militarized zone.

'understanding

'understanding' under which

ful settlement of the conflict."

enemy attacks continue.

On Reds



Mixes With London Crowd

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon renewed to Britain today a pledge that the United States supports the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Eu-

Then with business aside, the President lunched with Queen Elizabeth II, broke the bonds of his tight security to shake hands with Londoners and became the first U.S. president to attend a session of the Mother of Parliaments.

This live side of Nixon the politician delighted the Londoners and dismayed his battery of bodyguards.

The security men were particularly worried when the President, after lunching with the queen at Buckingham Palace, ordered his bullet-proof car stopped at the exit gates and

leaped out into a crowd of about 300, shaking hands right and left. White House men frantically pushed through to surround

completely off the hard and fast program laid out for his crash visit to London as part of an eight-day tour of Europe.

So did his later call at the House of Commons, an impromptu visit after he laid a wreath at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey across the street. He sat as a spectator for

about 15 minutes in the Commons, officially ignored. Under House rules even a visitor so eminent cannot be recognized from the floor

venor Square, scene of violent

Nixon spent about 20 minutes giving a sort of pep talk to the assembled staff.

When he emerged there were several hundred spectators, mostly in the same cheerful and friendly mood the President had been exhibiting all day. One little knot—a handful of youths shouted "Viet Cong" and "Nixon go home." But they were somewhat drowned out by the pro-Nixon cheers and the roar of his motorcycle escort revving up their engines. Nixon shook some more hands.

He got out of his car at the main entrance and strode across the street to shake hands with idly curious. Most of them were obviously pro-Nixon and rather flattered at the attention But there were some cries of

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

Meeting Scheduled On CMSC Issues

of communication in Central Missouri State's unrest

night's disturbance.

Three faculty members, including Dr. Thomas D. Edstudent grievances.

discussions, Edmunds removed himself temporarily as chairman of the personnel services disciplinary committee, the administration agreed to restructure the student leaders' group to include representatives of more student groups and the the grievances with the stu-

Dr. Roy McAuley, dean of in- ing he will study it.

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— struction, was appointed to renary committee for the time being, and the students formally invited McAuley to attend tonight's meeting.

> Among grievances discussed Monday were the demands for hiring more black faculty members, recognizing the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) as an official campus organization, setting up a tutorial program, especially for black students, and requests to drop any disciplinary action against those involved in last Thursday's dis-

tration representatives said in answer to the first of these points that black instructors are difficult to find. Edmunds also said that if the Student Government Association approves a administration began discussing bill recognizing ABC he would not veto it, and that if the tutorial program is put into writ-

than a month that floods forced

Santa Paula residents to evacu-

ate their homes, and officials

said the majority fled leaving

About 10 miles east of Santa

Paula, an estimated 350 to 400

residents evacuated the Fill-

more area in the face of high

floodwater from two rivers and

In the Ojai Valley to the

northeast, 600 persons spent the

night in schools to escape foot-

deep flooding in the Camp Bar-

tett and Rancho Sespe areas

from San Antonio Creek and the

City streets at Fresno in cen-

tral California were flooded.

and sandbags wre used to hold

back water from stores and

homes. There were evacuations

in low-lying areas throughout

gered by mudslides and water

at Lake Hughes in the moun-

tains north of the Antelope Val-

ley between Fresno and Los An-

geles. After several days of

The Red Cross set up emer-

side, San Bernardino, Orange

Fifteen homes were endan-

Ventura River.

the central valley

their belongings behind.

Report Ike Progressing Very Well

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continued today to recover "smoothly" from abdominal surgery and doctors called his progress "little short of remark-

A midmorning medical bulletin from doctors attending the 78-year-old general at Walter Reed Army Hospital said his 'vital signs and cardiac status remain stable," important in view of his seven heart attacks.

"He is able to converse for short periods and his morale is excellent. Tea is being added to his oral intake," said the bulletin given reporters by Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes, the hospital's commanding general.

Hughes also said the five-star general's son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower is leaving this morning for his Phoenixville, Pa.,

The former president's wife Mamie was reported seeing him at intervals.

Although doctors said Eisenhower "will have to be watched especially carefully during the next two weeks," the atmosphere was relaxed at the press center today.

Officials indicated the roundthe-clock watch might be stopped at the end of the day.

Noting he had said Monday any person who had undergone such abdominal surgery would not be in as good condition afterwards as he had been before, Hughes said today that eventually the surgery would have the effect of improving his over-all

'General Eisenhower's genercondition should be better than before his surgery in that the adhesions which have caused repeated attacks of gastroingestinal upset in the past have now been eliminated." Hughes explained.

His doctors said the surgery probably saved Eisenhower's life but added that only "time will tell" how much strain Sunday's emergency operation put

Army medical teams disclosed for the first time Monday that the obstruction within his small intestine was so great there was clear danger the bow-

This "would itself have been Low Monday night was 37 lethal," they said.

Such a rupture would have released poisonous bacteria into p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be the abdominal cavity.

U.S. Deaths Mount With Red Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wound-

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government

Arabs Hit

By Israeli

Warplanes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Is-

raeli warplanes skimmed low

across the Jordan River today

to attack a guerrilla pocket in-

side Jordan which the Israelis

The attack came only 24 hours

after Israeli fighters bombed

guerrilla bases in Syria, tangled

with Syrian air force jets and

An army spokesman said the

guerrillas in Jordan raked the

patrol with machine-gun and ba-

zooka fire, but there were no

the Jordanian village of Manshi-

yeh, south of the Sea of Galilee, now a guerrilla stronghold.

Palls of smoke were seen rising

A Jordanian army spokesman

in Amman said Jordanian and

Israeli forces exchanged shots

across the river for 20 minutes

late Monday. He said the Israe-

lis opened fire from the West

Bank on Jordanian troops in the

Adasia and Baqourah areas of

the northern Jordan Valley. Jor-

the northern Jordan Valley. Jor-

danian forces returned the fire,

the spokesman said. No casual-

The raid into Syria was the

first against Al Fatah comman-

dos in that country in four

years; and reports reaching Is-

rael indicated the bombing and

strafing attack inflicted heavy

damage on the two camps sin-

gled out for punishment. The

two, Maisalun and El Hamme,

have initiated 12 incidents

The Israelis denied Syria's

against the Jewish state in a

claim that its forces shot down

A few hours after the Israeli

air attack in Syria, Arab guer-

rillas in Jordan hurled two rock-

ets at Degania Bet, a kibbutz on

the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

damage or casualties were re-

ported in Degania. Premier

Levi Eshkol was brought up in

he was not in Degania at the

Along the Suez Canal, Arab

The Israeli press lauded the

The newspaper Haaretz said:

There is reason to believe yes-

terday's action should not be

rather . . . as the beginning of a

new method-war against the

terrorist bands who do not re-

The semiofficial Davar said:

'The method of directly hitting

the terrorists is the path on

which Israel must continue as

long as terrorism does not

the attack site at El Hamme

were told officially only of civil-

ian bloodshed and damage to ci-

vilian property. Guards said the

guerrillas suffered no casual-

ties, but newsmen were not per-

mitted to leave the road to look

Sources in El Hamme and Da-

mascus said seven civilians

were killed, and the government

later announced that five in-

jured children had died in a hos-

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little

warmer tonight. Variable

cloudiness and warmer

Wednesday. Lows tonight in

middle 30s. Highs Wednesday in

The temperature Tuesday

Sunset Tuesday will be at 6:01

at 6:50 a.m.

was 32 at 7 a.m. and 45 at noon.

at the tent camp.

Newsmen who went to inspect

cognize the ceasefire.

sns wounded two Israeli sol-

time of the rocket attack.

raid on Syria.

The Israelis fired back. No

month, the Israelis said.

three or four Israeli planes.

ties were reported.

The planes then bore down on

claimed they shot down two So-

viet-built MIG 17s.

casualties.

from the area.

said fired on an army patrol.

troops killed and 1,063 wounded two attacks just below the desince the enemy launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed fensive began. by some ground probes.

At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and town across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ulspread north today and 28 U.S.

militarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist of-

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days-and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 21/2-hour

For the second night in succession, the allied comtimate objective, the fighting mands reported about 50 enemy mortar and artillery attacks Marines were reported killed in Monday night and early Tues-

tary posts. A military spokesman said the attacks appeared to be less intense than than those the night before, casualties were fewer and damage was light

Saigon was spared for the second night after being hit twice Sunday at the start of the offen-

In the northern fighting, the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese troops today broke through the defenses of one firebase of the 4th Marine Regi-

(See DEATHS, Page 4.)

Pueblo Men Ate Swill

The food given USS Pueblo crewmen in their North Korean prison was barely enough to sustain life and was served in scrub buckets, one of the ship's commissarymen says.

After it was eaten. Commissaryman 1.C. Harry Lewis testified at a court of inquiry Monday, the guards took the buckets "The type you swab the floor with"—away and returned them unwashed and filled with drink-

ing water. At least seven crewmen were listed as witnesses on today's court schedule. The Navy has said it plans to hear the entire

Lewis was asked his view as a 14-year Navy commissaryman

Living Cost Shows Rise In January

ing costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in January and there were indications of a similar increase in February, the Labor Department reported to-

The consumer price rise in January was slightly smaller than the average monthly advance in 1968 but nevertheless boosted the over-all cost index to 4.6 per cent above the level of January 1968.

Higher prices for services of all kinds, particularly those associated with automobile operation, home ownership and medical care, were chiefly responsible for the January rise. Food prices also rose consid-

erably more than usual for January. Food increases were partly offset by lower prices for apparel and for new and used

The assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Arnold Chase, said "there is some slowing down' in the upward price trend.

He said demand is still strong but that a decrease in real purchasing power and the requirethe kibbutz and still spends ment for many Americans to much of his free time there, but meet tax payments before April 15 could cause a further tapering off of demand for goods and services.

The wholesale price index rose eight-tenths of one per cent in January, which the Labor Department said was the largest monthly rise in almost three years. The department forecast a rise of three-tenths of one per classified as a reprisal raid in cent in wholesale prices in Febthe usually accepted term but ruary

Big Store Is Planned By Grant

The new W. T. Grant department store planned for the State Fair Shopping Center will cost approximately \$850,000 and employ an estimated 100 persons.

This information was provided by the real estate division of the Grant Company, Chicago. A Grant executive in Chicago told The Democrat Tuesday

that the new store will face east on a site slightly southwest of the present shopping center. It will be a one-story structure of around 65,000 square feet, according to the spokesman, and will feature general merchandise, including a tire, battery and accessory department. It will include a 700-car parking lot.

Although specifications call for an opening date in 1970, the Grant spokesman said he expected the new store to open next fall. Ground for the building is

already being turned by WEB and Sons, Inc., a construction firm partly owned by W. E. Bingaman, owner of the State Fair Shopping Center.

of the quality and quantity of and happy." he said with a food in the North Korean prison. smile He said his treatment was nei-'Poor," Lewis said. "Very

'Enough to sustain life?'

'That's just about it," Lewis said. He later gave an estimate of 500 calories a day. Few adult American males average under

Lewis was one of 11 crewmen who appeared Monday to recount their treatment at the hands of the North Koreans and their efforts to resist and defy their tormentors.

questioned in prison at length about the condition of Negroes sett of Orange. Calif., said he in the United States.

"I told them we were all rich

ther more nor less harsh than that of his shipmates.

Seaman Richard J. Rogala testified that when forced under threat of death to write a confession of alleged crimes, he concealed in the text the Morse Code symbols for "this is a lie."

All witnesses were questioned by Navy lawyers about their grasp of the U.S. Code of Conduct. Under it. prisoners are admonished to reveal to captors only their name, rank serial Lewis, a Negro, said he was number and date of birth.

Engineman L.C. Rushel Blan-

(See PUEBLO, page 4)

School Bill Hearing Packs State House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—In the bill and chairman of the WASHINGTON (AP) — Liv- a lengthy hearing before a Education Committee. packed House Monday night, the No action is expected until House Education Committee considered a bill to reorganize Missouri's school districts into regional districts

> The bill contains recommendations of the School District Reorganization Commission, established in 1967 to produce a master plan for school reorgan-

The commission chairman. Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, is also the sponsor of

Area Residents At a Hearing

Fourteen persons from the Sedalia area attended the hearing in Jefferson City Monday to voice opposition to the proposed school district reorganization measure. They

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Purchase, Mr and Mrs. Frank Walz, Mrs. George Eilks, Harlan Close, O. B. Warren, Quintin Binder. Paul Curtis, Morris Hinken, Frank Maltsbarger, Ralph Dove, Bob Kreisel, Gene Hollenbeck, Clift Kast, Connie Sullivan, Wilbur Easter, Willie Herington, W. F. Elkins.

Wednesday at the earliest

The bill would set up 20 re-

gional school districts with au-

thority to set tax rates, negotiate salaries and distribute funds. It would allow creation of local dsstricts within regions with limited taxing powers and authority to hire personnel. Spainhower acknowledged

widespread opposition and offered a three point compromise

It would require county boards to submit to voters a plan for county-wide districts. allow two or more reorganized county districts to form regional districts to provide technical and special education, and permit certain areas to levy equalization taxes.

Even so, the bill came under heavy bombardment from school officials, PTA groups and other legislators.

One objection often expressed was typified in the remarks of Rep. Jewel Kennedy, R - Raytown, who said, "local control of our schools is about the last freedom we have left.

Mrs. Kennedy urged the committee to vote against the bill, and received applause from a large delegation from the Kansas City-Raytown area seated in the galleries

Others objected to the regional concept, saying it would cost

Look of Fascination

These four Head Start children have that look of rapt attention only youth seems to manage as they watch the assembly line at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Second and Kentucky. They toured

the plant with volunteer Head Start supervisors Tuesday morning. Show, left to right, are Crystal Taylor, Cecilia Bishop, Patricia Shobe and Cassandra Sims. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

"As of this date, have you got-Robert Williamson, all of the ten any information that would Rep. W. D. Hibler, D-Bruns-Green Ridge area. cause you to change your opinwick, criticized the bill and the ion?" asked defense lawyer F. Sedalians attending were Otis Thomas and Robert Irvin Dymond. (See SCHOOL, Page 4.) Cunningham. "No," Finck replied

Takes the Plunge President Nixon, smiling happily, Buckingham Palace. The Chief shakes hands with one of the sightseers Executive lunched with the royal family after he left his bullet-proof car in earlier, and attended a session of the London to walk in the crowd outside British Parliament. (UPI)

Nixon Dines With Queen,

the grinning President. The palace incident strayed

At the U.S. Embassy in Grosanti-American riots in the past,

Representatives of protesting place Edmunds on the disciplistudents and key faculty members will meet again tonight in an effort to keep open the lines

A series of meetings Monday appeared to relieve some pressure following last Thursday

munds, dean of student personnel services, met with four students and discussed four of 14 As a result of nearly day-long

Edmunds and other adminis-

California Flooded **Anew By Big Rains** It was the second time in less

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earthslides as a record rain still poured today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons

were evacuated throughout the

night in six counties from Fresno south. Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and

about 24 inches in Los Angeles. Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 18,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to their deaths. Police evacuated 4,000 per-

sons as swollen Santa Paula Creek flooded the east end of heavy rain, the road was town. After drenching weekend washed out. rains, three inches of new rain fell Monday and another three gency relief centers in Riverinches was predicted. A flood two feet deep rolled and San Luis Obispo counties in

through town, inundating stores. southern California.

Rains Return

jected to tax increases, Ander-

son said, "is that it is an easy

avenue to travel for the legisla-

tors. It is a very easy source of

taxation, the one to which they

'Thus, when you see ciga-

today for 50 cents a pack," he

only the inequity involved but

also the dire threat to all seg-

ments of the tobacco economy.

Into Aquanaut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

The Navy's formal inquiry into

the death of Sealab 3 aquanaut

Berry L. Cannon opens Wednes-

day under a three-man board

headed by the commander of

Final autopsy results con-

firmed that carbon dioxide poi-

soning caused the death of Can-

He died Feb. 17 while at

tempting to check a helium leak

in the Sealab habitat 610 feet

deep on the ocean bottom off

The \$10-million Sealab proj-

ect-man's most ambitious un-

dersea living experiment—has

been suspended pending the

investigation. The support ship

and habitat will return to Long

San Clemente Island.

Naval weapons laboratory.

Navy Inquiry

Death Is Set

sell for 13 cents a pack.

ey is needed.

Storm-lashed residents of Topanga Canyon, Calif., are taking another beating from new rains. Here, a

resident of this flood-ravaged home has tied his car to his house with a rope. (UPI)

Tobacco Industry Says Tax Burden is Unfair

By ROB WOOD **Associated Press Writer**

The nation's tobacco industry iears it is being backed into a tight financial corner by political pressure in many states to increase cigarette taxes as a means of meeting the rising

costs of government. William Anderson, managing director of the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, said in an interview, "this is the most heavily taxed farm commodity in all of history. There is just so far you can go in taxing

any product. William A. O'Flaherty of Richmond, Va., executive director of the Tobacco Tax Council, said in a speech Saturday, "The foes of tobacco are trying to tax cigarettes out of the market

place. In North Carolina, the only state without a tobacco tax, Gov. Bob Scott has asked the general assembly to break with tradition and enact a five-cent-apack cigarette levy.

Scott even told the legislators, "tobacco no longer is king in North Carolina.

The Arkansas senate has passed a measure to increase that state's tobacco tax from eight to 11 cents a pack. The house is expected to follow suit.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has proposed a boost of one penny in the cigarette taxfrom eight to nine cents a pack.

A bill has been introduced in the Maryland legislature to increase the cigarette tax by three cents a pack with the addional revenue going to aid private and parochial schools.

In South Carolina, Gov. Robert McNair has asked the legislature to hike cigarette taxes from five to eight cents a pack.

Anderson, is commenting on the trend toward higher tobacco taxes, said, "this all appears to be a byproduct of our times.

"It can be blamed," he said, "on those anti - tobacco zealots who have tried to destroy the entire tobacco community, including the grower, the warehouseman, the manufacturer, the Beach

'Oppressive' Influences Are Cited exporter. These people have

had an impact on over-all LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A It would be impossible, Ander-New York City attorney and son said, "to predict the exact civil rights activist labeled busbreaking point for the American iness and government the "desmoker, where the price would linquent brothers of oppression' reach so high a level, he no

in a speech here Sunday night. longer could afford to smoke." Florence Kennedy, 53, a na-But Anderson pointed to New tive of Kansas City addressed York City "where a pack of cigstudents in the second of a arettes will cost you between 50 series of four lectures on inand 52 cents. stitutional racism. Another reason tobacco is sub-

'Madison Avenue is the parasite of welfare mothers," declared Miss Kennedy, "and the black community is tired of supporting Madison Avenue. She said that in 1967 some \$7.4

can turn when more state monbillion was spent on advertising in this country, while about half O'Flaherty, in his speech to that amount was spent by the the Tobacco Association of the U.S. Department of Health, Ed-U.S. at Williamsburg, Va., said ucation and Welfare. without taxes, cigarettes would

Miss Kennedy who has served as counsel for black Militant H. Rap Brown, said government rettes selling in some localities contracts with business for war armaments constitute "instituadded, "You can understand not tionalized corruption.

'No one has ever called the U.S. an outside agitator," Miss Kennedy said. "It's so bad in New York that if you cross the Brooklyn Bridge you are called an outside agitator. But the U.S. goes halfway around the world and no one calls it an outside agitator

'SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) frightens people and is called militant, but I bet not one of them has a Piper Cub. let alone a B-52. But no one ever called McNamara or Westmoreland a militant.

Miss Kennedy predicted that a coalition of black people and young whites would form the movement to liberate those she termed oppressed. She warned those who want to join such a coalition:

'Once you decide to change the direction of an oppressive society, you will be niggerized. To see how niggerized the young have become, notice the hallow silence of the adult community when their children's heads are busted.

Katharine Hepburn Sets Oscar Nomination Record

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Katha- Hepburn; Miss Woodward: Paine Hepburn has scored another acting triumph by winning her 11th Oscar nomination, a record in movie academy an-

The 59-year-old, two-time winner ("Morning Glory," 1932: 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." last year) is up for "The Lion in Winter" in nominations announced Monday for the 41st annual awards.

Miss Hepburn was nominated for her performance as Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Peter O'Toole's King Henry II, in the historical movie set in England in the 1183.

'The Lion in Winter' received seven nominations in various categories, including best picture. Others listed for best film of 1968 were "Oliver!." which led with 11 nominations: "Funny Girl," which received 8: "Romeo and Juliet." 4. and "Rachel. Rachel." 4.

A surprise to forecasters was the lack of a nomination for Paul Newman for directing his wife Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel," Miss Woodward's performance was nominated for best actress.

Best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin in 'The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!", Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter" Cliff Robertson, "Charly,

Best performance by an actress in a starring role: Miss

tricia Neal, "The Subject Was

Miss Hepburn's 11th nomination puts her one up on Bette Davis. Four actresses, however, have two Oscars apiece-Miss Hepburn, Miss Davis, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Vivien

Roses": Vanessa Redgrave.

'Isadora'': Barbra Streisand.

'Funny Girl.

Actors in supporting roles: Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses": Seymour Cassel. 'Faces''; Daniel Massey as Noel Coward in "Star!"; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of 'Oliver!" and Gene Wilder. The Producers.

Supporting-actress nominees: Lynn Carlin in "Faces": Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby" Sondra Locke. "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter": Kay Medford. Funny Girl": Estelle Parsons. Rachel, Rachel.

Can Play His Drums

NEW YORK (AP) - The neighbors may have to use ear plugs but Chris Karlson has the court's permission to continue practicing drums in his parent's posh East Side apartment.

Civil Court Judge Allen Myers refused Monday to void the lease of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Will Karlson because their 15year-old son plays the drums.

The landlord. Douglas L. Elliman and Co., had sued seeking to force the Karlsons from their \$400-a-month apartment on East 84th Street after the drumbeats irked other tenants.

The city is filled with the sounds of life and the living and some of the more civilized sounds are those of children learning to make music." said the judge.



FOR CLASSIC **BITE-SIZE!** MACARONI CASSEROLES



CLAWED WINGS

Hoatzins, strange birds of South America, are hatched with claws on their wings. The birds use the claws as extra legs to climb through tangled underbrush.

SPECIAL! Tues, Wed. & Thurs. Sodas 29 FRESH 'N RICH

State Fair Center

NO MORE "OUT-OF-GAS" WORRY FOR ME with METERED LP-GAS



Your meter tells us when you need more gas. Our truck delivers-before you run low. No more emergency phone calls or

MONTHLY PAYMENTS-NO DELIVERY SLIPS

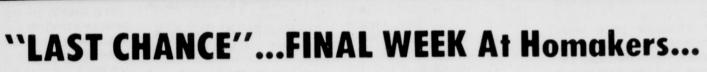
You pay monthly for only the gas that's passed through the meter. There are no delivery slips to sign—and wouldn't you prefer a small bill each month to a large one after each de-livery? Ask us for details.

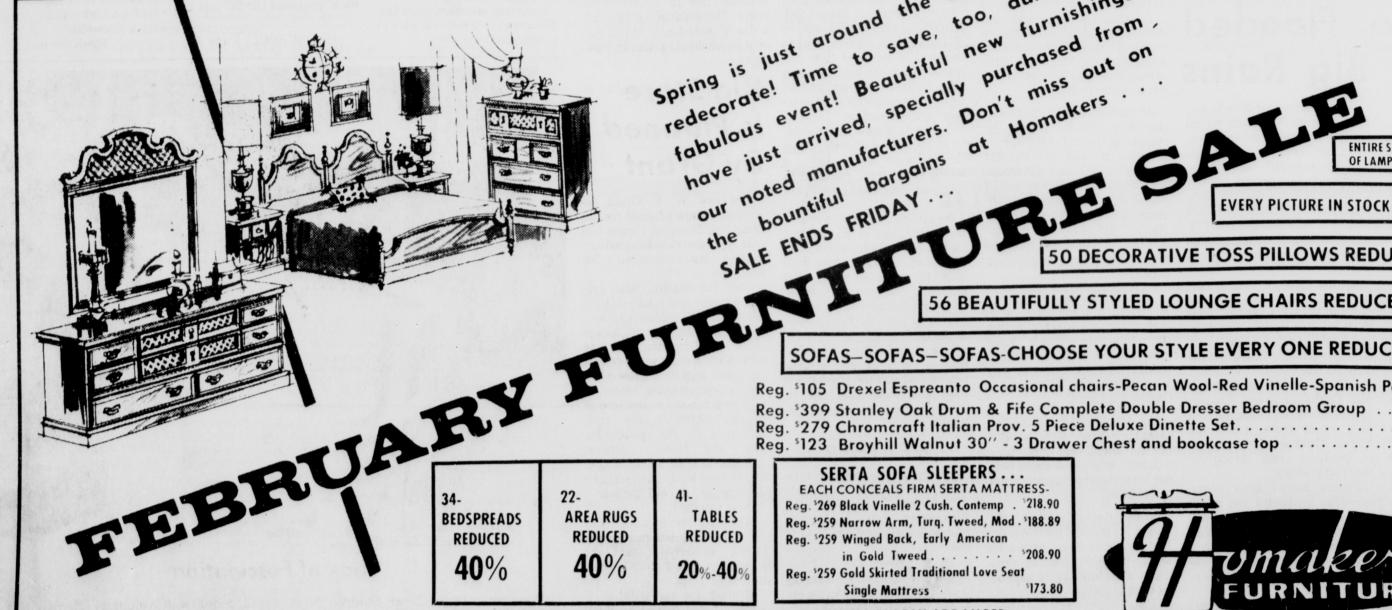
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husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure. he will hire a lawyer and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

My husband insists that while women keep screaming their heads off demanding equal rights, they have more rights than men. He says if men showed as much of their bodies as women in offices and bars and restaurants, they would be clapped in the cooler

Do you believe, Ann, that in two years things will have gone THAT far? Please say it isn't so! -- AFRAID OF THE FUTURE

Dear Afraid: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would dance naked in Madison, Wisconsin, or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So, madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

DETROIT (AP) — Most white

black community is "primitive,

antisocial activity" as well as

"deficient" in law and order,

says a psychologist who made

a study with the approval of po-

State University's Lafayette

Clinic, conducted the study in

which 286 Detroit policemen, in-

cluding 36 Negro officers, were

interviewed in their homes by 20

The 4,800-man force is 92 per

cent white, Mendelsohn noted,

adding that the potential for ra-

cial conflict could not be exag-

the idea that Negroes are vic-

that good will come of the 1967

Detroit riot, and those who do

believe so say it will be a form

little knowledge of the law-abid-

ing Negro community in De-

troit; although their superiors

have a "higher evaluation" of

the black community, possibly

because they come into contact

with all its elements, "not just

persons involved with possible

The study was conducted, be-

tween November 1967 and Feb-

ruary, and will be presented

Thursday at a meeting of the American Academy of Forensic

Nixon Warned

-Most white patrolmen have

-Few white officers believe

clinic staff members.

His study concludes:

tims of social injustice.

of appeasement.

criminal offenses.

Science in Chicago.

By AFL-CIO

programs.

On Cutbacks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

The AFL-CIO said today that

the Nixon administration and

the Democratic Congress could

tempt national disaster if they get into a budget cutting contest

to slash federal funds for social

The labor federation's execu-

tive council said federal programs for slum clearance, education, housing, job training and welfare were caught in last

year's budget "crunch" of former President Lyndon B. John-

son, and "already the cry for

budget cutting has been heard from within the new administra-

The council of the 13.6-mil-

lion-member federation said

federal social programs face a severe onslaught in the drive to

programs which hold forth promises of a better life and

then to cruelly deny the neces-

sary funds is to tempt a disaster that would shatter far more than the nation's budget stabili-

the council's statement

"The political fact of a Repub-

lican administration and a Democratic congress provides an arena of great political tempta-

tion, which will require great statesmanship and responsibili-ty to resist," it said. Budget cutting for political

one-upmanship must not be-

come the sport of Congress and

the administration," the council

added.

reduce government spending. "For Congress to enact new

social psychologist with Wayne arrested.

lice officials

Ann Landers

Refuses to Make **Any Predictions**

Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem and don't know where to turn for help. First of all, let me say I am 40 years of age and have been arrested twice this month for shoplifting. I can't resist pretty nightgowns.

I went to a doctor who told me that shoplifting was only a symptom of my real problem. Nymphomania. He gave me some pills that made me worse. I started to go out with homosexuals. Before long I dropped the gay boys and became interested in a woman who was ten years my senior. She got me mixed up with dope. After three months of freaking out, I checked into a sanitarium. It was there that I fell in love with a 21-year-old boy. (He was a dishwasher.) The guy is very nice but he is a necrophiliac. All he wants to do

is make love in the cemetery. Please, Ann Landers, don't tell me to drop him. Tell me real thing comes along? Ask how to cure him. Thank you. -A GREATFUL READER

about him. I'm interested in you. Please tell me how a guy who can't even spell "grateful" got into Yale in the first

And how do you manage to stay there when you spend so much time writing phony letters to Ann Landers? I have

White and Negro officers,

on questions involving race.

ment, he said on issues limited

to police work—the need for

more money, the fact that De-

troit police did a good job in pol-

icing the riot and that looters,

Negroes are considered a

"privileged minority, suscepti-

ble to the influence of agita-

tors," who, the white police be-

lieve, are capable of galvanizing

agencies and in the area of jobs.

out grievances.

White Policeman Views

policemen in Detroit feel the Mendelsohn said, disagreed only

emotional and easily aroused to They were in substantial agree-

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, 37, a not innocent bystanders, were

Negro as Lawless Type

come to recognize your stationery, Buster, and the New Haven postmark helps a lot,

Have a heart and lay off, will you please?

Dear Ann: My wife is sharing a hospital room with a woman who also had a hysterectomy. This woman's husband comes to visit her every day brings (under his coat) her pet poodle. He says it cheers her up to see

Frenchy My wife likes dogs but not in the hospital. She doesn't want to make any trouble, but I think it is very inconsiderate to bring a dog into a semi-private sick room. What do you think? -

Dear S.O.S.: It's worse than inconsiderate. It's outrageous. It's also against the law. Report this screwball to the floor supervisor at once.

How will you know when the Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send Dear Reader: Never mind 35 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Club Notes

Mrs. Ada Thompson, assisted by Marian Merry and Mrs. William Staley, was hostess at the February meeting of the Chaffee Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. One guest, Mrs. Don Livingston, and 14 members were present.

Mrs. Lloyd Farris conducted the meeting and Marian Merry gave the devotional, a poem, 'In Times Like These." She also explained the Least Coin Service.

Virginia Giokaris read from the Missionary Year Book of Prayer, and Mary Farris offered a prayer for missionaries.

The group made 35 calls to shut-ins during the past month. Mrs. Livingston stressed the March 7 World Day of Prayer to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, and the four Lenten dinners at Broadway Presbyterian Church during March. Also noted, was the up-

coming clothing drive.

Mrs. W. L. Alexander and Mrs. Maggie Burke were hostesses for the February meeting of the Georgetown Homemakers. Two guests, Mrs. Ruth Phillips and Mrs. Orville Jennings, and 16 members attended.

Mrs. Charles Matthews distributed the new year books. The lesson, "Trees" was

given by Mrs. Mary Neighbors. A game concerning trees was won by Mrs. E. C. Wells. The group donated \$5 to the

Heart Fund. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Moore.

The Valdez Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church met Feb. 20 with Mrs. Walter Banning, and Mrs. Alma Johnson. Eighteen members and two guests were present.

Mrs. Jimmie Harris gave the devotional. Mrs. Alvin Cline presided over the business meeting. The Least Coin Service was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Banning.

The Bible Study was led by Mrs. Ira Leiter.

The next meeting will be March 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Clyde Miller and. Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee will be hostesses.

The Ako'o Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church met Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Whittier. Mrs. Whittier served refreshments at the beginning of the meeting to ten members and two guests

Mrs. Ralph McCarty presided over the meeting and Mrs. Melvin Lane opened the session with a prayer.

Mrs. Lorraine Livingston. president of the Women's Assn., reported on the Association to the group. Mrs. Virginia Giokaris, representing Church Women United, told of the organization's work and collected dues for sustaining memberships in Church Women United.

March dates noted were the used clothing drive for Church World Service, World Day of Prayer on March 7 and the Lenten dinner meetings to be held each Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

A discussion of the Bible Study was led by Mrs. Leon

The March 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emory Bowman. Mrs. Bruce Whittier will lead the lesson discussion.

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Firm Buys

CATV Here

Sedalia's cable television system has become part of a multi-divisional corporation whose operations extend into 35 states and include not only CATV but such diverse fields as oil and gas production and business forms management.

Among lower echelon white Sedalia Cable TV was purchased earlier this month by the Livingston Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., as an addition to the cable television systems operated by its wholly owned subsidiary, GenCoE, Inc.

blacks into violent action even though the Negroes "are with-The study reveals that the majority of white policemen feel manager of the system here. -Most white policemen reject blacks are treated either the pointed out that the Sedalia same as whites or favored by schools, welfare agencies, corporation, now is in a position stores and law enforcement to make further expansions and improvements in services Housing is the only area where because of the broad capital a substantial number of the base of the parent corporation.

white patrolmen see discrimina-Nearly 25 per cent of the white officers interviewed said rioters should be shot, while 8.3 per cent of the Negro men on the force believed so. Nearly 90 per cent of Negro officers said they felt blacks has won several awards in this were treated unfairly by police.

compared with 16 per cent of white inspectors and 7 per cent of white patrolmen who said director of Livingston. this is the case

The officers' views tend to correspond with those in their portions of society, generally the working class, Mendelsohn

Strip Show Nets Bandits \$3,568

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — On a cold, rainy night four bandits entered a bar and ordered everyone to strip nude and toss the clothes in a heap on the floor.

From wallets, purses and cash registers the bandits took \$3,568 and made a clean geta-

Closing of the deal brings the operations of the diversified Livingston Oil Co. into Missouri for the first time. John Beatty. system, as part of a large

He noted also that recent regulations proposed by the Federal Communications Commission may require local origination of programs by all CATV systems. GenCoE, he pointed out, is the industry leader in local origination and

Gene W. Schneider of Tulsa is the president of GenCoE and a

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OBITUARIES

Frank Barklage

Mr. Frank Barklage, 84, 125 South Stewart, died at his home Monday morning. He was born in St. Louis, May

15, 1884, and reared and educated in Concordia. He was married to Martha

Fiene, Dec. 6, 1909, at Concordia. The family moved to Sedalia in 1920

Mr. Barklage was a retired carpenter and painter. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Surviving are his wife of the home; five sons, Roy Barklage, Higginsville: Raymond Barklage, Jefferson City; Frank Barklage, Jr., Kansas City; Hubert Barklage, Tacoma, Wash.; Olen Barklage, 2100 South Missouri; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lang. 1904 South Missouri; Mrs. Philip Ward, 1702 East Sixth, and Miss Joan Barklage, Kansas City. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. M. R. Geffert officiating. Music will be by Miss Mildred Brockman at the organ, and Chester Eding, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Kavadas, George Freese, Frank Faxon, Gerald Green, William H. Copas and Otto Rosebrock.

The family will receive friends at the McLaughlin Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The body will be taken to the church at noon, Thursday.

Burial will be in Highland Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma Irene Shipps

Mrs. Alma Irene Shipps, 77 Rest Haven Nursing Home, died Monday morning at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Argentine. Kan., June 15, 1891, daughter of the late August and Nancy Bradley Berg. On April 20, 1912, she was married to Walter M Shipps, who died Oct. 12, 1966. Mrs. Shipps has been a resident of Sedalia since 1912.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Marjorie) Henderson, Tacoma, Wash.; two sons, Harry Shipps, West 14th St.: Walter M. Shipps, Jr., Independence; a brother, James A. Berg, San Antonio, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Charles, in 1967.

Funeral services will be at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating. Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied on the organ by

Mrs. Keith Maynard. Pallbearers will be W. H. Berkstresser, David Collister, E. P. Hixon, Joe Schupp, Doyle Varner and Everett Williams.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday

Honesty Costs Him \$2 Million Check

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Martinez found a friend at Chase Manhattan bank. A teller gave him \$2 million by mistake.

Then Chase Manhattan found a friend in Jose Martinez. He gave it back

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Elizabeth Terrell

Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney Terrell, 95, died at the Fairview Nursing Home at 10 a.m. Monday.

Born in Dresden, Dec. 18, 1873, she was the daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Bracht Courtney. She spent her early life in Holden where she attended public school and the St. Cecelia Seminary

She was married Nov. 8, 1899, in Holden to William Ennis Terrell and resided in Holden all her married life until the death of her husband in 1941. She then came to Sedalia where she made her home with her brother, Hallam Courtney, and her sister, Miss Kathryn Courtney in the Courtney home, 724 West Sixth.

Mrs. Terrell was a member of the Christian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution for over 50 years, Daughters of the American Colonists, Huguenot Society. Sorosis and Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Surviving are her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hugh Courtney, 606 South Grand: three nices, Mrs. Mildred Whittier, 600 South Grand: Mrs. Carolyn Jones. Warrensburg; and Mrs. Harriet Crosby, Glendale, Mo.: three nephews. William Courtney. Mexico: Harold Courtney, 606 South Grand; Peter Courtney,

Funeral services will be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Minimum Wage Is Increased In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -The House Labor Committee Monday night approved a bill setting a minimum wage in Missouri of \$1.25 an hour the first year after enactment, \$1.40 the second year and \$1.50 the

It was amended by the comworkers and domestic employes.

The committee heard proponents of another bill that would repeal a law limiting hours of female employes in certain occupations to nine a day.

Opponents of the bill will be

Earlier a Senate committee heard a resolution to delay demoliton of historic Lohman's Landing on the Jefferson City riverfront until a plan can be developed to preserve it as a historic site.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, committee chairman, said 'it looks like Lohman's Landing will get a stay of execution.

The committee is expected to act Wednesday on the proposal, which already has passed the House.

Second Czech **Student Burns** Self to Death

PRAGUE (AP) - A young Czech student set himself afire and died today at crowded Wenceslas Square in downtown Prague.

The student, identified as Jan Zajic, about 19, splashed gasoline on himself, ignited it and dashed into the square from a building, witnesses reported.

They said passers-by tried to beat out the fire as the young man collapsed, apparently from the fumes and shock.

As police arrived he was carried into a building facing the

Reports circulated in the crowd of 200 Czechs at the scene that Zajic burned himself to protest the yielding of Czechoslovak leaders to Soviet pressure since the Soviet invasion in August

Zajic's death occurred scarcely 100 yards from the spot where Jan Palach, now a national hero, burned himself last month in a public demonstration against the country's dwindling freedoms.

Since Palach's death, there has been a series of fire suicides in Czechoslovakia. Authorities have sought to attribute them to family troubles.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

study commission's report. He said the report did not offer "one bit of proof" that larger districts "make better dis-

Spainhower said other bills would be introduced before the March 6 deadline set by the House. He said they would be narrowed to reorganization of districts within county boundaries, particularly in metropolitan areas.

Funeral Services

Leota Sprague Corson

WINDSOR - Funeral services for Leota Sprague Corson, 86, who died Monday at Windsor Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating, assisted by the Rev. David

Burial will be in New Church Cemetery, Johnson County. The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Miss Sadie G. Winebrenner

CALIFORNIA - Funeral services for Miss Sadie G. Winebrenner, 85, a retired school teacher, who died Sunday at Latham Hospital. were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial was in the Clarksburg

Mrs. Bertha D. Cady

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha D. Cady, 80, Independence, a former Sedalian, who died Saturday at Research Hospital in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Butler Funeral Chapel, Kansas City, Kan. Burial was in Chapel Hill

Carl Henry Knipp

TIPTON — Funeral services for Carl Henry Knipp, 79, a retired farmer, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer, pastor, officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the church

Ferd Shinn

WARSAW - Funeral services for Ferd Shinn, 68, who died Sunday in Kansas City. were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, with mittee to include agricultural the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta Kreiling

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Agatha Kreiling, 93 700 West Third, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev

Richard Leach officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Purcey

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Purcey, 88, who died at the Fairview Nursing Home, Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Mrs. Susan Mary Todd

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Mary Todd, 89, formerly of 107 West Seventh Street, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home Monday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First

Christian Church officiating. Pallbearers will be Leo Engelbrecht, Porter Morton. Harry L. Stockton, E.G. Lange, Beynon Huntress and Harry

Schlotzhauer. Burial will be in Smithton

Cemetery. The body is at the funeral

Pueblo

(Continued from Page 1) thought that through torture the North Koreans could have gotten him to sign "whatever they wanted

Did he think the code of conduct was realistic? 'I don't think in our case it

was," he said. Engineman 2.C Howard Bland, 21, of Leggett, Calif., said he had misgivings about signing a repatriation petition his captors had prepared because it would mean violating the code of conduct.

'Did you resist in signing it?' 'I did-up to a point. 'What point?'

'They said they would shoot

GROWN IN ILLINOIS STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -

Three teenagers from Illinois are members of Stanford University's freshman basketball team. They are Brian Hewitt of Kenilworth, Bradley Lind of Highland Park and James Marshall of Aurora.

Marshall, at 6-6, is the tallest of the trio. Lind is 6-5 and Hewitt is 6-4.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Balke, Jr., 709 West Seventh, at 6:14 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1

Police reports - s Lynn Ratje, 722 East 10th, operator of a service station at 101 West Broadway, reported to

Sedalia police early Tuesday that \$115 damage had been done to a tire rack and some doors at the station. The damage was apparently done when an unidentified

vehicle backed into the tire

rack, police records show Hank Richardson, 317 West Fifth, reported to police at 2:35 p.m. Monday that a bowling ball had been stolen from his locker at Broadway Lanes sometime between Feb. 17 and

The loss was estimated at \$35

Carl Cable, 805 West Main. reported to Sedalia police at 1:58 p.m. Monday that two windows had been broken out of a 1955 Chevrolet parked in a garage at the above address, as had about 25 window panes in the garage. No estimate of damage was made, police said.

The windows were broken by rocks. Some of the missiles apparently struck the windows on the car, police said.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart, Albuquerque, N.M., born Feb. 17. Named, Tammy Christeene Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dean Wright, are former Sweet Springs residents. The great-grandparents are Mayor Raphael Hall and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, all of Sweet Springs.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admissions: Mrs. Robert Clark, 417 North Engineer: Mrs. Carl Newbill. 801 North Ohio; Mrs. Emma Creek, Cole Camp; Lawrence Beach, Green Ridge; Mrs. Minnie Foster, 815 West Fourth; Mrs. John Buckley, 608 North Grand: Mrs. George Weathers, 1318 South Harrison; Raymond Wetzel, Warsaw; Mrs. Miles Neil, Ionia; Robert Chancellor, Route 2; Jrs. John Weathers, 3017 South Washington; Mrs. Richard Logan, Knob Noster; Mrs. Frank Griffin, Clinton; Mrs. Roy Zeb Thomas, LaMonte; Ora R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth; George Corbett, Knob Noster; Mrs. Dorothy Bearden, 724 West Seventh; Mrs. Charles Beck, 416 South New York.

Dismissals: Mrs. Harry McMullin, 1723 South Quincy Parmenas L. Cole, Otterville: Amos R. Lutjen, Cole Camp: Robert L. Ingersoll, Stover: Ronnie Southers, Smithton; Mrs. Pamela Burlingame, 1309 West Third; Mrs. Eva Lena Farris, 4111 South Ohio; Clarence A. Moon, 1081/2 East Main; Mrs. Billy J. Banks, 1530 Honeysuckle; Mrs. Oliver T. Bridges and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Willard E. Fairchild and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Jesse Southard and daughter. Route 1; Billy E. Hogue, Smithton; Clifford Johnson, 2507 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. James C. Woodsmall, 1703 South Harrison; Merida C. Gardner, Warsaw; Master John E. Cable, 1101 South Moniteau; Erving Bartlett, Stover.

Due to crowded conditions, visitors are restricted to two visitors per patient at a time.

City Fires

Firemen answered three alarms Sunday with little damage resulting from any of the incidents. Thr first was at 12:25 a.m. Sunday when a chair at 211 East Broadway caught fire. Damage was slight. The cause of the fire was listed as

careless smoking. At 5:49 p.m. Sunday firmen were called to Garst's Drive Inn, 115 West Broadway, where a trash can was on fire. There

was no damage listed At 9:19 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to the Dutch Maid Laundry, 621 West, where an automatic washer caught fire. The fire was out when firemen arrived on the scene. Damage was slight.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to the residence of Myra A. Bess, 1115 West Third, Monday afternoon. Two trucks answered the call

at 4:43 p.m. Firemen used one leader line to extinguish the blaze on the back porch of the two story brick dwelling Fire officials reported that

the blaze started from a

cardboard box containing hot

ashes placed on the porch by

Mrs. Bess.

Marriage License

Richard Orval Barnes, 1402 South Stewart, and Patricia City, Okla.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COM-MUNITY - Admitted: Ralph Koch, Minnie Urie, Georgia Hosrtman, all of Sweet Springs; Calvin Tegethoff, Leona Kappelman, and Sue Brockman, all of LaMonte; Isaac Dryer, Blackburn; Ann Mueller, Blackburn; Edna Smith, Houstonia; Opal

Stricklans, Knob Noster. Dismissed: Myra Warner Frances Stuerke, Minnie Urie, all of Sweet Springs; Calvin Tegethoff, Leona Kappleman, LaMonte: Ruby Wingfield, Houstonia; Karen Roepe and infant son, Concordia.

CALIFORNIA LATHAM Admitted: Mrs. Alice Wood, A. Williams, Miss Sadie Winebrenner and Mrs. Mabel Carr, all of California.

Dismissed: Wayne Myers Syracuse; Miss Sandra Andrews, Prairie Home; Mrs. Viola Lawrence, Crocker; Mrs. Tessie Flippin and Mrs. Mae Hickman, both of California

patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ida Hoose, California, is

Ira Hofstetter, California, is a

a patient at Chas. E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Mrs. Aubrey McDaniel, California, is a patient at MU

Medical Center, Columbia,

where she has recently

undergone surgery. SPC4 Robert E. Trautman is a patient at Fitzsimmond Army Hospital, ward 5; Denver, Colo. He was seriously injured while

serving in Vietnam.

SWEET SPRINGS COM-MUNITY - Admitted Dorothy LaBoube, Odessa Darlene Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs. Dismissed: Stella Carmean, Blackburn; Mackler, Sweet Springs

Police Report

Hank Richardson, 317 West Fifth, reported to police Monday that someone had taken his bowling ball from his locker at Broadway Lanes.

reported to police that vandals broke several windows in a garage at the above address sometime Sunday. Police were called to Hobson

and Sons Carpet Center, 2805

West Broadway, at 8:26 a.m.

Carl Cable, 805 West Main,

Monday to investigate a burglary. Upon arrival Detective Sgt. Perry Franklin and Officer Guymon discovered that someone pryed open a rear overhead door of the building to

gain entrance. Investigation of the incident revealed that \$90.50 had been taken from the safe, cash box drawer and a pop machine in the office. They were all unlocked according to police.

Area Fires

The County Fire Department answered a call at 3:15 p.m. Saturday when a 1969 GTX Plymouth tudor coach owned by Edwin Rawlins, Hale, caught fire north of Sedalia on Highway 65 near KSIS radio

station. Upon arrival at the scene the car was engulfed in flames. according to a fire department spokesman, one booster line was used to extinguish the

blaze. It was reported that Rawlins was driving on Highway 65 when he noticed smoke coming from under the hood. The fire was reported to have been

started from faulty wiring. The car was extensively damaged. The interior of the car was reportedly gutted by

Circuit Court

Two damage petitions, totaling \$27,300, involving the same plaintiffs but separate incidents, were filed Monday.

The first petition names Fern R. Hill and John W. Hill as plaintiffs and Donald Waldrepp as defendant. First count of the petition seeks \$1,000 in damage, while \$25,000 is asked in the second count. The petition stems form an auto accident Nov. 2, 1968, at Broadway and

The second petition filed by the Hills names Dale Webb, Jewell Adams and Mrs. Jewell Adams as defendants. The petition asks a judgment of \$1,300 and resulted from an accident Aug. 4, 1968.

for the plaintiffs in both cases.

George H. Miller is attorney

Police Court

The case of Larry Dean Paxton. Route 1, charged with driving while intoxicated, was withdrawn by city attorney.

The case of Helen M. Trent Clarice Rodriguez, Oklahoma 215 West Tenth, charged with careless and imprudent driving,

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1) 'Victory for the National Liber ation Front

Nixon paid no attention at all

and, still gay, wandered back to

his hotel.

From somewhere in the crowd demonstrators threw mimeographed anti-Vietnam war pamphlets at the President. They fell harmlessly at his feet or on the shoulders of the security guards surrounding him.

Earlier in the day he met Prime Minister Harold Wilson for almost three hours at No. 10 Downing St., and pleased the British government leaders mightily by assuring American backing for their bid to join the Common Market. Ranging through the additional topics of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and East-West de tente, the President told the British just about everything they wanted to hear.

Nixon's position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference after the meeting.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abid-

ing commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

was withdrawn when key witnesses failed to appear.

The case of Carol Ann Gore. Cole Camp, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was dismissed.

Larry James Murphy, 1091/2 East Second, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$25.

Ray L. Sandy, 420 North

Quincy, driving while

intoxicated, forfeited \$100. Donald E. Hunt, 634 East 15th, common assault, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and

sentenced to 90 days in jail. Carl Buckner, Jr., 301 East Jefferson, common assault, pleaded guilty and was fined

Accidents

A 1969 Ford owned by James Preston Sumner, 35, Route 2, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked at Fifth and Osage at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The front of the Ford was

Everett Pottorff, 24, Green Ridge, escaped with what was termed as a 'broken nose' in an accident at the intersection of Highway 127 and West Main Street Road at 5:15 a.m. Monday Two utility poles suffered more seriously - they were

knocked down. According to

Cpl. Pete Stohr of the Highway

Patrol, Pottorff was driving a 1967 Chevrolet north on 127 in a heavy fog. Stohr said apparently the driver did not see the curve and the car went out of control. Two cars were severely damaged but the drivers escaped injury in a two-car accident on Highway 50, just

in Cooper County, at 8 p.m. Involved were a 1958 Chevrolet driven west by Mary Kotwitz, Owensville, and a 1963

east of the Morgan County Line

Ford driven east by Jimmy Linhardt, California. According to the Highway patrol report, the left fronts of the cars hit, on a curve, and the Chevrolet was pushed off the highway into some brush. Total

damage was estimated at \$800.

A 1963 Chevrolet driven by Carolyn Hieronymus, Route 5, and a parked 1963 Comet owned by George Shobe, 221 East Pettis, were involved in an accident on Route HH about 3.5 miles east of Highway 65 at 7:50

a.m. Monday Mrs. Hieronymus and her daughter, Kris, were taken to Bothwell Hospital by private car, where it was found the girl had suffered a lacerated chin. The mother was shaken up, according to reports, but not

According to Cpl. Pete Stohr of the Highway Patrol, the Shobe car had been driven from Pilot Grove the previous night on a flat tire, and parked on the highway when the wheel rim finally came off and the car began rolling on a brake drum. Heavy fog covered the area.

Sheriff Report

A break in at the Green Ridge

Lumber Co. owned by Robert Carlson was investigated by the Pettis County Sheriff's office Sunday Sheriff Emmett Fairfax

establishment was pryed open sometime Saturday night to gain entrance to the building The thief or thieves got \$15 from the safe after "peeling"

the safe.

reported that a rear door of the

Deaths

(Continued from Page 1) ment two miles below the southern boundary of the DMZ. Twenty Marines were killed and 95 wounded, but enemy losses were not known, the command

North Vietnamese gunners cut into the 150 Marines in the camp with a mortar barrare during the middle of the night, then enemy infantrymen smashed through the barbed wire firing machine guns and rifles.

Close-quarter fighting raged for 21/2 hours until dawn, then the North Vietnamese pulled out under American artillery bombardment.

Three hours earlier, North Vietnamese troops attacked another 4th Marine artillery base three miles farther south with machine guns and small arms. The Marines battled the enemy through the night and turned artillery on the charging North Vietnamese, finaly driving them off. Eight Marines were killed and 20 wounded, and the bodies of 17 North Vietnamese were found on the battlefield.

A U.S. spokesman said small clashes on the outskirts of the Saigon military district had increased, indicating "probing actions, movement of enemy troops." At least 60 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed in such engage-

The spokesman said steppedup U.S. and South Vietnamese ambush patrols through the district have resulted in increased contact with enemy units.

Rocket attacks on the provincial capital of Pleiku in the central highlands and on Da Nang killed one Vietnamese civilian and wounded 22. This raised the three-day civilian casualty toll to 70 killed and nearly 300 wounded

700 enemy troops Sunday and Monday along 80 miles of coastal lowlands South of Da Nang to Quang Ngai City. In one of the most savage fights Monday, 59 enemy soldiers were killed six miles

U.S. Marines and American

and South Vietnamese infantry-

men reported killing more than

with 15 South Vietnamese infantrymen killed and 38 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said the Viet Cong have shelled 23 provincial capitals and 38 district capitals, some of them more than once, since the start of the offensive. Saigon

was shelled twice Sunday

southwest of Da Nang along

U.S. officials accompanying President Nixon on his European trip said the attacks on cities and towns clearly violated Washington's understanding of the agreement under which the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the attacks "clearly raise a question about the other side's desire to work toward a peaceful settlement." But the officials with Nixon said the United States is still eager to advance prospects for an honorable peace settlement and would take this into account in decid-

ing how to react. In Paris, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front said it would not be intimidated by any U.S. or South Vietnamese threats to resume the bombing of North Vietnam.

This morning U.S. B52 bombers attacked a complex of bunkers in which Viet Cong troops were reported hiding seven miles east of Saigon. Fifty more Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on enemy bases and troop concen-

trations about 34 miles north-

west of Saigon along the Cambo-

dian border.

Law Officers At Conference In Columbia

University deans. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, sheriffs and other law enforcement officials delivered talks at a week-long meeting of the Mid-Missouri Major Case

Squad in Columbia last week. Officers William Shobe Wayne Tinseth and Richard Guymon of the Sedalia police department attended the weeklong series of conferences. while Officers Clarence Harrell and James Lawson, and Sgt. William Raines and Sgt. Joe Bass participated in two days of activity.

In all, 45 law enforcement officials took part in the meetings. Discussion ranged over such topics as fingerprinting, Major Case Squad jurisdiction, search and seizure, preservation of evidence, polygraphs, courtroom demeanor and briefings on practical problems. The series of meetings began at 9 a.m. Feb. 17 and concluded

About Town

at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21

Mrs. John Bowman, 2108 South Harrison, has returned from Kansas City following the death Thursday of her brotherin-law. Mr. Tom Ballagh.

Kansas City. Funeral services were held at the Newcomer Chapel, Brush creek and the Paseo, with burial in Mt. Washington Cemetery.

Files For Post On the County School Board

James L. Bass, Smithton. filed Monday for election to the Pettis County Board of Education from the eastern district. The term of Albert Anderson, Hughesville, incumbent eastern district representative will expire.

Filing deadline is 3:30 p.m., March 5, for the election to be held April 1. The term of Earl Gregory,

Houstonia, from the western

district, will also expire. All

terms are for three years.

Tonight

EVENING 6:00 (All) News 6:15 6-13 Sports Today 6:30 2-9 Mod Squad

3-4-8 Jerry Lewis 5-6-10-13 Lancer 7:30 2-9 It Takes a Thief 3-4-8 Julia

5-6-10-13 Red Skelton

8:00 3-4-8 Movie 8:30 2 Midwest Hayride 5-6-10-13 Movie 9 N.Y.P.D. 9:00 2-9 That's Life 10:00 (All) News

10:30 2 Joey Bishop

5 Movie

3-4 Tonight

6-13 Mannix 8 Let's Make A Deal 10 Mery Griffin 11:00 8 Tonight 9 Joey Bishop

11:30 6-13 News

12:00 4 News

12:20 5 Movie | Between 7,000 and 20,000 selfproclaimed witches - a word that applies to both male and female practitioners - are believed active in Britain. Many

belong to covens, a basic unit of



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Request on Debt Ceiling By Nixon Raises Grumble

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's proposal to boost the Treasury's borrowing authority by \$17 billion could run into some grumbling from congressmen who think the best way to solve the government's need for more cash is budget

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday he wants to hear testimony on whether the budget can be cut and the increase in borrowing authority held to less than \$17 billion.

Commenting to a newsman after Nixon made the request in a special message to Congress, Byrnes indicated others shared his view.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills was noncommittal as he set hearings for March

'We want to take a look at the whole thing," the Arkansas Democrat said

Mills, however, indicated he is not particularly disturbed by Nixon's accompanying proposal to nominally lower the debt ceiling by \$65 billion, mostly a bookkeeping procedure.

The extra borrowing need is based on the budget, left over by the Johnson administration.

The present debt ceiling is \$365 billion and the Treasury. which has to borrow when expenditures exceed receipts, expects to bump up against it next

Nixon proposed that by leaving out of this debt the amount owed to elements of the government itself the limit could be set at \$300 billion. Substantial portions of the securities that make up the present public debt are held by the Social Security, railroad retirement and highway trust funds and by the Federal Reserve system

Mills noted that the concept is in line with the new unified budget now in use—combining trust fund operations with those

of the general fund. And he said a study commission that worked at \$300 billion. Substantial portions of the securities that make up the present public debt are held by the Social Security, railroad retirement and highway trust funds and by the Federal Reserve system.

Mills noted that the concept is in line with the new unified budget now in use—combining trust fund operations with those of the general fund. And he said a study commission that worked with the Johnson administration recommended the change.

Byrnes, on the other hand, indicated the increase in borrowing authority may give the administration trouble in putting over the new system.

The redefining of the debt could have caused trouble in Congress, he said, but Nixon averted this-on congressional advice—by spelling out the issues plainly in his message so as to avoid any appearance of figure juggling.



Study U.S. Expertise

mates if there is unanimous

agreement by a surgeon, psy-

chiatrist and institution director

lized anybody in the past two

The sixth state with a sterili-

zation law is North Carolina.

Mrs. Sue L. Casebolt, executive

secretary of the State Eugenics

Board says: "I can't remember

In North Carolina cases may

be brought before the eugenics

board by any penal or charita-

ble institution, mental hospital

In Ranks

Seaman Keith H. Yount, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Yount,

1324 South Barrett, has been

assigned to the USS Montrose in

After enlisting in the Navy, he

completed his boot training at

the Great Lakes Naval Training

Station, and was home for a

three-week leave before going

overseas. He currently is in

Vietnam awaiting his

Seaman Apprentice Dickie

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Long. 202 East Jackson. has left

for Norfolk. Va., after a 10-day

leave here. His wife is the

He has served aboard the USS

He will leave Norfolk for a

Seaman Long is a graduate of

Smith-Cotton High School and

enlisted in the Navy in April.

ten-month tour aboard the

Kennedy in Cuba and Jamica.

former Karen Roe.

or welfare organization.

Bangkok, Thailand.

assignment.

Kennedy.

the last time we had a hearing.

"procreation is inadvis-

The state has not steri-

Viewing a scale model of downtown San Francisco, a group of leading Japanese real estate developers and management executives are shown

features of the \$150 million "city within a city" project of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency. (UPI)

Prison Officials Frown On Supreme Court Ruling Permission

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS literate or poorly educated fel-Prison wardens and other low inmates. state officials took a generally dim view today of a Supreme Court ruling that jailhouse lawyers—amateur inmate attorneys —have a right to hand out free legal advice.

al of California, said one result might be to load up the courts with "frivolous proceedings based neither on fact nor law.

Fred T. Wilkinson, director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, commented: "It is quite contradictory that a nonlawyer may practice law inside jails and prisons but non-lawyers cannot practice on the out-

Warden Sherman Crouse of the Kansas State penitentiary said there was a rule there against the writing of court petitions by jailhouse lawyers for other less literate inmates, ex-

"The trouble comes when the inmate gets into court and the judge asks him questions about the writ which he can't answer. As for the jailhouse lawyers, well, they're still in here themselves so there's a question how much they know about the law.'

The Supreme Court ruling came Monday in the case of William Joe Johnson, who complained that Tennessee state prison officials prevented him from preparing appeals for il-

relations chief for the Boeing

Company, presented his com-

pany's story of the building

of the world's largest airplane.

the Boeing 747 Jetliner, to mem-

bers of the Rotary Club at

Hotel Bothwell on Monday

A film entitled "The Giant

Builders" was the logistics story

of the building of the Boeing 747

by 10 major subcontractors.

Fifty thousand employees were

involved in the building which

represented one of the largest

and most expensive

undertakings by free enterprise

in history. The entire project

was accomplished without

government aid, according to

A second film, "Apollo 8,"

showing the take-off, flight and

return to earth of Apollo 8 and

Astronauts Borman, Lovell and

The program was introduced

by Cy Cline, club member and a

civilian employee representing

the federal government in Boeing work in this area. Emory Bowman is February

Dr. Stanley Fisher, president, called attention to the 64th

anniversary of Rotary which occurred on Feb. 23. Rotary was founded in 1905 by Paul

The president a so announced the fourth presentation on the

Rotary-sponsored travel and adventure series of narrated

films on Thursday night when John Strong presents "Constantinople, Turkey." Guests introduced by Don

Barnes were: Lyle K. Potter,

manager of the Swift and Co. Sedalia Hatchery: Mike Long of

the Boeing Company who

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Anders was also shown.

program chairman.

Harris.

Reilly

Roatry Hears Story of

World's Largest Plane

Peter J. Reilly, industrial assisted in the presentation of

The court said it was important that the poor and unschooled convicts have access to all legal facilities as they fight for their freedom.

Associate Warden James Arlo J. Smith, attorney gener- Park of California's San Quentin prison noted that what the court okayed was free legal advice, which might not apply to most jailhouse lawyer activities.

"Inmate legal advising is an underground operation usually requiring some sort of payoff in canteen privileges, cash pay by relatives or something else in the way of a fee," Park said.

Park said San Quentin inmate lawyers already were producing an average of 4,000 writs a year without bringing any significant relief to their clients.

Warden F. J. Pate of Stateville penitentiary in Illinois said he had previously proceeded on the understanding that a nonlawyer could not practice law in prison

"But whatever the supreme court rules, we will abide by it, Pate added.

Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said that because of jailhouse lawyers preparing writs against him he is "the most sued man in Texas.'

He said he objected to the activities of such inmates because they often establish a kind of control over other prisoners.

the program: Richard Bahner

and Jim Fangohr of Sacred

Heart High School and Steve

Cain and Jeff Sumners of Smith-

Jim Edwards led in group

singing with Mrs. Keith

Maynard playing the piano

Cotton High School.

accompaniment.

Pesticide Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have criticized the Department of Agriculture for approving use of a potentially dangerous pesticide in restaurants and other food handling businesses, and called for action to "resolve this question of safety to human health.'

In a report made public Monday, the General Accounting Office said that since the department's Agricultural Research Service licensed the use of lindane pellets in 1949, millions of vaporizers using the pellets have been sold to commercial and industrial establishments.

The report noted that the U.S. Public Health Service, the Food and Drug Administration and other organizations "have questioned the adequacy of the scientific data to prove that continuous vaporization of lindane pellets is safe," and added:

'ARS has not resolved this question of safety as raised by these organizations. Nor has ARS taken action to restrict or disapprove the use of lindane pellets in vaporizers in certain commercial and industrial establishments.

In response to the GAO report, Ned D. Bayley, director of science and education in the Department of Agriculture, said:

"Information has recently come to our attention which indicates the need for a re-eveluation of the safety of lindane in an uncontrolled environment."

Bayley said the ARS is setting up a meeting of experts in the field "to determine what steps should be taken in regard to the problem of lindane vaporizers."

The GAO said about 50 lindane pellet products are licensed by the ARS, which must register all pesticides to be shipped in interstate commerce. The law requires the manufacturer provides evidence of its effectiveness and safety when used as directed.

Show Is Cancelled Make Good Taxis

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cybernetic Serendipity," 20 crates of aristic computers that were the hit of the English art season last summer, are scheduled to be sent home without being ex-But owners and drivers aren't so enthusiastic. hibited.

The computers were to have been set up in the Smithsonian Institution to churn out original poetry, music, paintings, light and sound displays and multiple film projections.

Officials say the British wiring isn't adaptable to American' electrical outlets and circuits.

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign taxicabs tested during a sixmonth period in New York City have gotten an overwhelming vote of approval from riders.

The city's transportation administrator, Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, said passengers liked both the English Austin and the French Peugeot but owners are hesitant about buying foreign cars and drivers complain about lack of power steering.

Wisconsin law authorizes the sterilization of institution in-

laws on the subject may be af-

from 1936 to 1962. In California, sterilizations totaled 21 in 1962; 19 in 1963; 16 in

Monday to grant a hearing to a Nebraska woman who challenged the right of state officials to have her sterilized. She was Gloria Cavitt. 37, of Grand Is-

Nebraska law, which applies only to inmates of the Beatrice State Home for the Feeble-Minded, provides that sterilization may be imposed by a board of examiners as a condition for parole or discharge. Mrs. Cavitt is an inmate at the home.

In 1964, 1965 and 1966, Nebraska sterilized 11 males and 16 females

'It's a job I don't like." he

Indiana law provides for sterilization, after open hearings, of the feeble-minded, epileptic and hereditary insane if the action is deemed to be "in the best interests of the patient and of socie-

In Maine, a subject in a state institution may be sterilized by consent of guardian or relatives or by court order. The state has had one such case in the past

Maine residents not in an institution may be sterilized upon the approval of a three-doctor board for "the prevention of reproduction of further feeblemindedness or for therapeutic treatment of certain forms of mental disease." Sterilizations in this category average about

Practice of Sterilization Up Before Supreme Court

Hundreds of mentally ill Americans have been subjected to involuntary sterilization in recent years in six states whose fected by a Supreme Court re-

Indiana, one of the six, sterilized 706 males and 870 females

1964; 4 in 1965; 19 in 1966; 10 in 1967: 7 in 1968 The Supreme Court agreed

lands, who has had eight children in 14 years.

In California, the medical director of a state hopsital can order the sterilization of any mentally retarded or mentally ill patient, subject to the objections of relatives or friends. The objections may, however, be overruled by a court.

Dr. William F. Sheelev. commissioner of the Indiana State Department of Mental Health. ordered on Monday the sterilization of two women mental patients—the first such orders in 21 months.

five years.

five a year



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WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. A.P. Reid.

Striped College Homemakers Dennis Road

Daughters of Isabella social and committee in charge

Helen G. Steele Music Club

THURSDAY Washington School Parent Family Life class will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Merle Merk, 2312 East Tenth.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

Social Calendar

will meet for an all day session with Mrs. John Linville. 2506

meeting at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Bonnie Brown

will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

VFW will hold monthly dinner at the hall for members and their families. Serving from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring covered



GOODYEAR SHOCK-A-RAMA

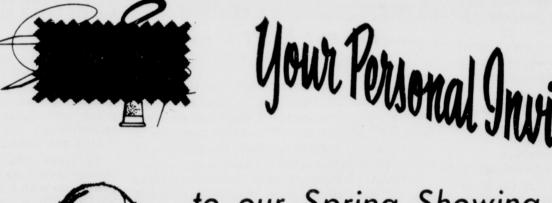
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MULLINS MEN'S 307 South Ohio

A large body of what lawyers call "case law" is being written in the area of campus unrest. More and more students who have been disciplined for taking part in campus demonstrations are going to court, claiming violations of their constitutional rights, and more and more decisions are being handed down.

One of the most recent is that of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in 'Cincinnati, which confirmed the right of a school to regulate the conduct of its students and to expel students for violating those regulations.

The ruling, which upheld the decision of the federal court in Nashville, said in effect that the constitutional right of free speech of three students expelled from Tennessee A. & I. State University was not a license for activities designed to promote unrest and disrupt normal educational activities.

However, courts have not been of one mind in dealing with student demonstrators, says Commerce Clearing House, which has made an analysis of decisions in this area.

A state-supported school just can't throw out a troublesome student and have done with him, a Missouri court held. In today's world, suspension and expulsion are often more severe and lasting penalties

than a fine or a few days in jail. Thus schools are expected to comply with certain standards of fair play, including giving the accused an impartial hearing, making a written statement of the charges against him and permitting him to crossexamine his accuser.

Nor could a school use a rule banning "misconduct" as the only excuse for expelling disruptive members of the student activist group who tried to prevent a chemical company recruiter from conducting interviews, said a U.S. District Court in Wisconsin.

But a school can expel students for using four-letter words, a California court ruled. And blocking the entrance to a building to prevent lawful access to it by others is not a legitimate exercise of free speech, said a federal court in Denver.

As for the disciplinary powers of private schools, a federal court in New York threw out a case brought by demonstrators on the ground that the government could not interfere with the internal affairs of a private institution.

So far, no case has gone as high as the Supreme Court, but it is likely that one will have to before a final determination on the rights of students, and of schools, is

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon, Finch's Thurmond Problem

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - President Nixon called Bob Finch, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to the White House the other day to discuss what to do about Sen. Strom Thurmond.

The austere senator from South Carolina, who stands on his head and does daily push-ups to keep fit, is credited with holding the South in line for Nixon at the Republican convention last year.

He brought Nixon behind closed doors to talk to Southern delegates. While Thurmond beamed paternally, Nixon promised the Southerners that he would let local districts set the guidelines for school desegregation. This was exactly what Southerners wanted to hear but was contrary to the law passed by Congress. The enterprising Miami Herald planted a tape recorder on a delegate and got a full

transcript of Nixon's closed-door pitch Throughout the presidential campaign, Thurmond repeated his promise up and down the South. Wait until Nixon reaches the White House, he promised his Southern satrapy. The old order will be restored.

Secretary Finch, however, took office with no intention of ignoring the Civil Rights Law which requires federal funds to be with held from school districts that don't desegregate. His first move was to ask Mrs. Ruby Martin, a brilliant, 35-year-old Negro lawyer, to remain in charge of the Civil Rights program.

Finch even came to his predecessor, Wilbur Cohen, for advice on how he could persuade Mrs. Martin to stay. Cohen suggested that he offer her a promotion and a more prestigious position. Finch went to her with the offer, which she turned down to go into private practice.

He scarcely got settled behind his new desk at HEW, however, before Thurmond demanded that Nixon keep the secret promise he had made to Southern delegates in Miami and leave it up to the districts to decide what to do about desegregation in five school districts in Mississippi, North and South Carolina. Strom is so unyielding of this subject that he cast the only Senate vote against the confirmation of Wilbur Cohen for HEW Secretary in 1967 because

of Cohen's stand on desegregation. -Willful Senator-

The senator is a headstrong old mossback who is accustomed to getting his way. When he wanted the trees cut down in front of the apartment house which he and Hubert Humphrey occupy near the Potomac, Humphrey, then Vice President, didn't want them cut down. They were cut down anyway.

When Sen. Ralph Yarborough tried to steer Strom into a Senate hearing he didn't want to attend, the senator from South Carolina wrestled the senator from Texas in the corridor outside the hearing room and Yarborough ended up on the floor.

Again, old Strom asserted his stubborn will on a congressional air trip abroad. There were only two bunks on the plane for the several senators, congressmen and their wives. Thurmond and his late wife, the latter a bit embarrassed, climbed into one bunk, while other senators were still chatting, and proceeded to pray and read the Bible quite audibly as if to invoke divine sanction upon his expropriation of half the bed space aboard the

So it is no small matter to go against Strom Thurmond. Nevertheless. Secretary Finch insisted to President Nixon that the desegregation laws would have to be enforced. In the end, Thurmond got a 60-day further period of grace for the five school districts. Considering the fact that these schools have been warned, given hearings, visited,

Looking Backward

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS AGO

Members of the Class of 1890, Sedalia High school: Daisy Baumgarner, John Dow, Minnie Jamison, Nellie Martin, Hattie Russell, George R. Smith, Jessie Wanamaker, Paul White, Lillie Berry, Edgar Ford, Anna Johnson, Alida Norton, Mary Russell, Bessie Shipley, Dora Wilson, Birdie Yeater, Albert Cordes, Lucile Hill, Grace Loufburrow, Isa Norton, Laura Ridenour, Jessie Tredway, George Wilkerson, Essie Cousley

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Ceola Curran, 606½ South Grand avenue, who has been office manager for the Henry L. Doherty Security Company for the past four years, left for Houston, Texas, to visit with Madolin Voss. She may locate there with employment by the same

warned again, and given months of extra time, and considering the fact that it has been 14 years since the Supreme Court decreed that they should

desegregate with all deliberate speed, this was quite

During the White House huddle, Finch also agreed that he would do his utmost to persuade some 200 other noncomplying school districts to desegregate. He might be able to talk a third, perhaps even half, of them into going along with the law, Finch said.

-Stock Market Speculation-

The Securities and Exchange commissioners have discussed behind closed doors how to stop the stock speculating that is swamping brokers with paperwork and threatening to bring the stock market tumbling down in the biggest crash since

They agree that the brokers need more, not less, regulating, despite President Nixon's promise in a campaign letter to stockbrokers before his election to give them less. The commissioners want legislation giving them more power to curb companies that seem to be in business more to promote their stock than to produce goods.

The SEC commissioners are particularly concerned about the new stock issues that have been run up far beyond their value. One proposal, that would end a lot of stock manipulating and slash the paperwork, is a 100 per cent tax on all stock sold before 60 days.

Under this proposal, a person who purchased stock could get his money back if he needed capital. But he couldn't collect a penny of profit until he had held the stock at least 60 days. All profits for the first 60 days would be taxed 100 per cent.

Guest Editorials

SATURDAY REVIEW: Concern for History. -For every history book that is reviewed in the national press there must be 20 more that are never mentioned, and for these 20 there are hundreds of articles in local historical journals, in addition to an endless proliferation in learned journals.

Indeed, the fabulous extent of historical activity as well as some of its more immediate pleasures cannot be appreaciated unless one turns to local history or to the work of small regiments of scholars dedicated to Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, Tom Paine and Benjamin Franklin, who regale each other with tidbits in the form of newsletters.

Without a newsletter or a journal neither a university nor a liberal arts college can really hold up its head.

Many suspect that throughout America there are more men and women concerned with history than with any other intellectual activity.

It's the Law

QUESTION: May a beneficiary under a life insurance policy collect the proceeds where he caused the death of the policy holder?

FACTS: Ella Doe died as the result of gunshot wounds fired from a shot gun in the hands of her husband John. John was charged with murder and although he insisted the killing was accidental he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Ella had two policies of life insurance in which John was named the beneficiary but the administrator of her estate claimed the proceeds. The Insurance Company paid the money in to Court stating that they owed the proceeds of the policy but did not care to get into a quarrel between the administrator and the husband. Is the husband, John, entitled to payment under the policies?

ANSWER: The answer is no! In a recent case which was one of the first impression in Missouri, the Court of Appeals held that it has been well established by the law of Missouri that one who takes the life of another cannot benefit from such wrong by inheriting property or otherwise participating in the proceeds of the decedent's estate. The Court of Appeals further held this was the first time they had been called upon to decide the question of a life insurance policy where the confessed killer was the beneficiary under the policy. They concluded that since the person who caused the death was prevented from inheriting property or otherwise benefiting from the estate he should not be permitted to benefit from the

insurance proceeds.

"It Covers Just About Everything, and It Goes for a Few Billion Less!



Nixon Task: Give Europe **Allies Partnership Status**

By RAY CROMLEY NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) President Nixon's trip to Brussels, Bonn, Berlin, Rome

and Paris is an exploratory step toward a radical new approach to West Europe on East-West talks. Nixon's closest advisers hold that it's not sufficient to keep our West European allies merely advised on what we

will discuss with the Russians. In addition to disclosing these items, we must go beyond a posture of seeking their advice on each issue. The United States cannot afford, Nixon's aides believe, to put West Europeans in any position they might consider

inferior. Any such tactics will breed resentment and cause relationships with our allies to deteriorate. A way must be found, therefore, to give West Europeans

a sense of equality. One concept on the agenda-two-track East-West meetings. West Europeans, under this plan, might take the lead in talks with East Europeans, the United States in negotiations with Moscow.

There would be regular consultations on objectives and Such a formula, if adopted, would be flexible. It would allow for various combinations, including four-country

talks of the type proposed for the Middle East-involving France, Britain, Russia and the United States. The exact structure is less important than the principlethat East-West problems should be so subdivided that leadership could be taken at any time by any nation or group

This approach is calculated to stimulate a greater community of interest between the United States and its part-

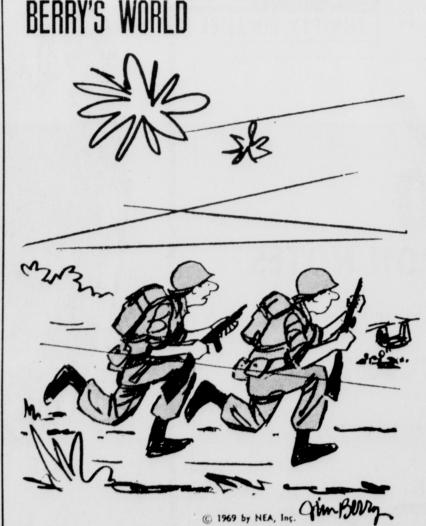
Otherwise, Nixon's advisers fear a growing resentment of the United States in Western Europe. These nations won't be willing, it is believed, to have the United States take the top role permanently and exclusively in negotiations that have strong effects on their futures. Some leading Europeans naturally fear their interests might be submerged in U.S. attempts to secure a peace suited to its own

Nixon faces another deep-seated problem in working with the Europeans.

It is embittering for nations which historically have made such outstanding contributions to find themselves more and more outdistanced militarily, economically, scientifically and in political influence by both the United States and Russia.

To meet this problem. State Department and White House tacticians are giving strong consideration to programs on which Europeans and Americans would work as partners in space, pollution, weather control and urban

Nixon, it is understood, will make less effort than did President Johnson in seeking Europe-wide co-operation on Far East problems. The feeling is that European lands have such varying interests in East Asia that, in most cases, unified action is impossible.



"WHEW—these religious holiday REALLY rough!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Adversity Hounds

Unlucky Expert

By Oswald & James Jacoby NORTH ♠ A K 10 5 ♣ K 1075 WEST EAST **♦** J8 ♥ K Q 8 5 2 **♠**97643 ♦ Q 9 4 ♣ Q 9 6 ♣J832 SOUTH (D) ♠ Q 2 ♦ AK 10632 Both vulnerable 3 N.T. Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 6

At most tables in a duplicate game North would wind up as declarer at either three or six no-trump. He would take the diamond finesse somewhere along the line and make either six or seven, depending on whether or not he could gather in four spade tricks.

In the average rubber bridge game South might well play in six diamonds. He also would make his contract by means of the same diamond finesse

We watched our old friend the Unlucky Expert play the hand. Since he sat South he made sure to be the declarer at diamonds. Then he managed to go down three tricks and, strangely enough, the only thing wrong with his play was the result.

He went right up with dummy's ace of hearts. There was no point in giving up a trick in this suit. Then he led dummy's seven of diamonds to his king. Singleton queens have been known to drop on occasion. When the queen failed to fall, he entered dummy with the king of clubs and led the jack of diamonds. East played low. Our hero rose with the ace and was down to his last chance. He played his queen of spades, led the deuce of spades and called for dummy's 10. East won a surprise trick with the jack of spades and three more with the king-queen of hearts and queen of trumps.

This is one time when we sympathize with our friend. He had taken the best percentage play for his contract but this time, the best percentage play turned out to be a loser.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Consumer credit outstanding rose to an all-time high in 1968, but may slump this year if we can just keep the frau out of the stores for awhile.

There are days when disgruntled husbands feel that the wedding ring should be worn in the nose, rather than on the left hand.



The first thing to plant firmly in the spring garden is both feet.

D. C. Current

BY CYRENE DEAR

By executive order Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is now head of the newly created office, "The White House Office of Intergovernmental Relations. President Nixon in the swearing-ceremony said: It is "to insure state and local officials access to the highest offices of the federal government. Like being "Queen for a Day" Willie May Rogers

was in and out of royalty in four days, as President Nixon's parttime adviser on consumer affairs. A wave of protest over her appointment on a conflict of interest charge arose because she insisted on keeping her job with the Good Housekeeping Institute. She resigned.

Claudia Taylor Johnson is back in business. As First Lady, Mrs. Johnson transferred her interest in the Texas Broadcasting Corporation to a trust fund. The Federal Communications Commission has approved the transfer of control back to her.

President Nixon has appointed John S. Eisenhower, the father of his son-in-law, as the new U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said recently in a television interview that he was not in favor of increasing the minimum wage (which is \$1.60 an hour) right now. He considers the wage at a "fairly good level" at present and said, "We should digest this increase and understand what its impact is before considering further action.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the Princess Alice of President Teddy's reign, isn't quite the 'Alice Blue Gown' type nor is she like Ben Bolt's 'Sweet Alice. At 85, with her acid wit and her sensational popularity, she is still the toast of the town. President Nixon at her birthday tea said he was embarrassed to have her call him "Mr. President" and felt relieved when she switched to "Dick.

Hunger in America is real. Senator George McGovern (D.-S.Dak.) is waging a congressional battle to have the hunger funds restored which were recently cut in half. He says in many places in this country people are starving.

Senator Edward Brooke (R.-Mass.) has twice rejected the President's offer for a high level post once in the cabinet, and recently, to represent the President at an economic conference in Ethiopia.

The Kennedy name is magic. Senator Charles Percy's wife as well as Senator Mike Mansfield tried to get on the fast train from New York to Washington. The clerk gave the same answer to both: "I don't care who you are; this train has been booked solid for three days." Along came Senator Ted Kennedy and his wife Joan. "Four tickets please," he said to the clerk. He got them. The Majority Leader and Mrs. Percy got on with the Kennedys.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Repeated Tests Needed For Correct Diagnosis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

One often hears a person say, "There's nothing wrong with my heart. My electro-cardiogram didn't show a thing," or "I had a chest Xray and there's no trouble there." Such an attitude shows a lack of understanding of the true value of Xray and other diagnostic procedures. These tests offer your doctor valuable clues about your health or lack of it but they do not make the diagnosis for him.

It is possible, but very unlikely, for a man whose electrocardiogram is normal to die of a heart attack the day after it was made. This because the ECG tells us nothing about the state of the coronary arteries that supply the heart muscle. It is only when an obstruction in one of these arteries severely damages the heart muscle itself that the ECG

changes will show up. This is why tests sometimes have to be repeated and compared with the results of previous tests and why your doctor must weigh them against results of a careful evaluation of your complaints, together with the findings of a physical examination before he can make his diagnosis. In the last analysis your doctor is the best diagnostic instrument of all.

Q — **What foods** are low acid formers?

A - Surprisingly enough, most fruits and vegetables, even though they have a tart taste, will alkalinize your system because the weak acids they contain are offset by the fact that their ash when they are fully consumed (oxidized) is alkaline. The acid formers include fish, fowl, red meat, nuts and sweets. If you want to avoid acidifying your blood you should reduce your intake of these foods but not avoid them completely.

Q — My husband has had pains in his lower back for over six months. Now he is having blood in his stools. What could cause this?

A — Low back pain may be caused by a ruptured intervertebral disk, sacroiliac arthritis or faulty sleeping posture due to sagging bed springs. Blood in the stool may be caused by piles or amebic dysentery. A combination of the two symptoms, however, is strongly suggestive of cancer of the rectum. A thorough examination without delay is in

Fairly Firma Terra

Speaking of being shaken up, the United States may have had a bad year in 1968 on a number of fronts-campus revolts, crime in the streets, racial disorder and a tumultuous election-but the report is now in from another area and it makes almost good reading for a change

It's on earthquakes. The National Earthquake Information Center says 257 significant tremors shook parts of 21 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands during the year but for the third successive year the United States escaped fatalities.

The rest of the world was not so lucky. Twenty major quakes in 13 countries claimed 12,401 victims-more than 11,000 of them in the upheaval that devastated northeastern Iran last August. It was the largest world total since 1960, when 20,257 died as the result of quakes.

The 1968 U.S. tremors were scattered across the country from New England to the Far West. California was far and away the front-ranking state with a 119 total, proving, if nothing else, that the newly No. 1 state is literally on the move.

The electric scoreboard in Houston's Astrodome requires five operators. It stretches farther than a football field.

Modern man began to appear in appreciable numbers in Europe between 25,000 and 30,000 years ago, it is believed.

Details Further Losses In Military Oil Scandal

vate contractors delivering U.S. military fuel in Southeast Asia have failed to return millions of dollars worth of reuseable steel oil drums as required by government contracts, according to Sen. William Proxmire.

The Wisconsin Democrat, a consistent critic of what he says are wasteful defense contracting procedures, made the charge in a letter to Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee.

Proxmire aides said the senator received information that only about 10 per cent of the costly drums issued over the past five years to private contractors to deliver oil products to U.S. military bases were ever returned.

They said the loss to the United States could run as high as \$600,000 a year over the fiveyear period.

John McGee, a civilian petroleum inspector for the Navy whom Proxmire has credited with "blowing the whistle" on massive thefts of oil products in Thailand, gave the oil drum information to Proxmire. He said in an interview that large quantities of the 18-gauge steel drums-clearly marked with U.S. insignia-have found their ways into private hands.

services in Southeast Asia, said he has referred Proxmire's allegations to the Defense Depart-

ment for investigation. McGee said the drums, which cost about \$9 each to make, are used by the private interests who acquire them in Thailand "to manufacture a fantastic variety of items-from metal lawn chairs and other furniture to all sorts of appliances.

The General Accounting Office last month issued a report confirming McGee's report that at least 5.5 million gallons of fuels had been stolen from U.S. supplies in Thailand. It blamed the thefts on bribery, forgery and collusion and said government laxity was, in part, responsible.

Sunday, Proxmire called for an investigation of another charge made originally by Mc-Gee: That the government has been cheated of millions of dollars worth of petroleum products through failure to apply standard temperature conversion factors to fuel deliveries made between regions with widely varying temperatures.

Proxmire said he has evidence losses occurred because oil procurement contracts have ignored a simple law of physics -oil expands as it is heated.

He said \$1.2 million was lost Chafee, whose department last year on one contract alone was charged with procuring oil —a procurement agreement products for all the military with Asiatic Petroleum Co.

Chaffee told Proxmire in a letter earlier this month that there were no overpayments to contractors because "the standard practice of using temperature conversion factors has been

Proxmire wrote Chaffee that he has indications the secretary has been misinformed. The senator gave this explanation in a

"If the U.S. buys 10,000 gallons of jet fuel at a temperature of 60 degrees Farenheit. the laws of physics tell us that we should own about 10,150 gallons at 90 degrees Farenheit.

But in the case of the 1968 Asiatic Petroleum contract, Proxmire said, "the laws of physics apparently were repealed. For every 10,000 gallons the government bought at 60 degrees, the standard in the industry, not a drop over 10,000 gallons was delivered at 90 degrees -the average temperature in

Proxmire said no temperature conversion factor was used in this particular contract because a typed-in change "had ingeniously provided that all petroleum product deliveries of under 3,500 gallons were exempted from temperature correction.'

He said Asiatic's tank trucks in Thailand hold only 3,170 gallons of petroleum.

File in California

CALIFORNIA incumbents have filed as candidates in the city election April 1. They are Richard Chambers, who has filed for city marshall, and Mrs. Margaret York, has filed for the

office of city collector. Freddie Roll has also filed for city marshall.

Library Films Are Available At Boonslick

Fourteen new 16mm films received this month by Boonslick Regional Library are now available free of charge for use by groups and organizations in the Pettis County area until March 22.

Inquiries may be made at the nearest branch or bookmobile stop. Quick confirmation on film booking may be made by contacting the regional office

The following films are

available this month: "Clay" 'Colombia and Venezuela. Colonial America in the 18th Century," "Drive Defensively." Kangaroos, Dong Kingman," "Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire. "Lentil," "Life Story of the Hummingbird." "Man in "Out of Darkness." 'Poland," "Spring Comes to a Pond" and "Where Winter's a

Miserable Weather Makes Fog Festival a Success

OCEAN SHORES. Wash. was terrible—a real blowing (AP) — More than 1.500 people sat in a cold. miserable. drenching drizzle Sunday.

There was supposed to be a surf race, but the lousy tide didn't come in strong enough. There was supposed to be a crab race, but someone swiped the crabs.

"It was," said promoter Bob Ward. "beyond all doubt the most successful February Fog Festival this community has

Now in its second year, the February Fog Festival was dreamed up by local resort owners who decided the only way to get a little action in the off-season is to be a little off.

I tell people who come to this, 'You must be out of your minds." said Ward, who rounded up spectators from as far away as California and British Columbia.

What most people come to see is the annual North American Mid Winter Wading Championships, which sends goose-pimpled patrons dashing through waves up to seven feet high in the Pacific surf.

three feet this year and they shaped up only after a 90-minute rain.

No Money Down

ON TIRES

AND SERVICES

The waves were more like

Thank goodness the weather

rain" said Ward. "Luckily it staved lousy.

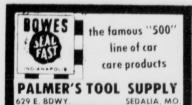
A junior high school teacher. Tony Pasckvale. 25. of Hoquiam. Wash.. won the sevenheat event, competing with 45 men over a 100-yard course. Defending champion Bob Landstrom, also of Hoquiam, refused to race, preferring misery on the shore to the "piddly" Pacif-

The big disappointment of the two-day celebration was the annual North American Crab Relays featuring live dungeness crabs. It wasn't.

We had 12 of the meanest crabs I ever saw." said Ward. One bit a guy's finger to the bone. Had to cancel that, though, because someone stole the crabs the night before.

That race features four-man relay teams who pass the crabs like hot potatoes while running over a 100-yard course.

In the festival's North American Mid winter Kick the Can Superbowl, a 3-2 victory by the



B.F. Goodrich

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969—7

Ovehut, Wash., Oysters over the The whole thing was idiotic Illahee. Wash.. Illahees was and totally irresponsible." said placed under protest immedi-Ward, who, added on a serious ately after it was learned that scorekeeper Charlie Russell se-

what they want.

We're just giving people

COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY FOR RENT**

cretly was an oyster. Ward said.

Kroger Store will be vacant soon, 80' x 120' can be divided to suit reguirements. Smaller stores will be built on West side. Ample parking. HiWay 50 at HiWay 65. For information

> Wolff Const. Co., Owner 3837 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, Missouri 314-Jefferson 1-7739.

Federal Relief on the Way For Hungry Carolina Blacks

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — It was cold in South Carolina, yet Negro children in coastal Beaufort County, their stomachs distended from hunger, wore no

These children could not know it but their parents were rapidly receiving the word: Relief is on the way-relief from their hunger. The federal government decided this week on a program of free food stamps for impoverished residents of Beaufort and neighboring Jasper County.

Many of the children have been found by local and state medical personnel to be infested with parasitic worms.

In downtown Beaufort, a few miles from the scenes of rural poverty and hunger, it is hard to find a native South Carolinian who believes the hunger is as bad as depicted. Yet records show that more than 2,000 families participate in the food

stamp program in the county. They now pay a small sum for the stamps, which are exchanged for more food than that will get them free.

Their plight was described this week in hearings before a Senate committee.

There is Miss Annie Chaplin, the 82-year-old daughter of a former slave. Miss Chaplin, who has failing eyesight but can't afford eyeglasses, said she stays hungry much of the time.

There is Addie Taylor, who vent window. lived in such a tiny, one-room Opportunity staffers decided to build her a modest frame dwelling. Shortly after they completed it, Miss Taylor moved back into the shack.

The elderly Negro woman ex-

Scout News

plained that she wasn't used to living in such a fine place. The OEO employes, along with local welfare officials, promptly sum would buy, but they soon moved her back in and destroyed her shack because of its unfit condition.

Along the back roads of Jasper and Beaufort counties, out of sight of the tourist-traveled highways, are hundreds of dilapidated shacks, crude cabins, and other drafty living quarters.

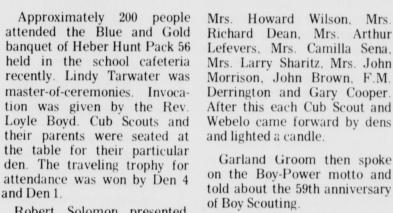
Jimmy Sweetwine, an elderly Negro, lives in an old school bus 'Sometimes I don't have noth- which has a smokestack jutting ing to eat all day, and some- from a rear window and electric times I eat dry grits," she said. wires coming through a front

hovel that Office of Economic come, welfare officials say, of approximately \$50 per month.

Broken windows of the bus are stuffed with old rags. The hood is covered with planking to keep out the cold. In faint letters over the windshield are the words: "School Bus.

Welfare authorities said Sweetwine exists "and that's about it." Nearby is a second old bus body where one of his relatives lives.





Robert Solomon presented awards earned by: Den 1, Roger Campbell, Bobcat; Rondal Boyd, Wolf badge; Jeff Jackson, Bear badge and assistant denner stripes; David Gibson, denner stripes; and Mike Derrington, one year service star.

Den 2, Morris Wilson, Bobcat; David Carpenter, Bobcat; David Slagel, Wolf badge; and Todd Turns, Wolf badge and Gold Arrow.

Den 3. Drew Dean, Gold

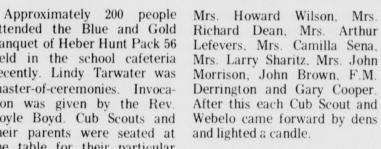
Arrow under Wolf

Den 4, Mark Sterling, Wolf badge; Mike Sena, Wolf badge, Gold Arrow and denner stripes Steve Reine, Wolf badge and Gold Arrow; Steve Solomon, Wolf badge and Gold Arrow; Brian Dieckman, Bear badge and Gold Arrow; Kent Burkholder, assistant denner; Steve Schroeder, Gold Arrow under Wolf; and Matt Derrington, Bobcat.

Den 5, Brian Sharitz, Bobcat and denner stripes; Jackie Hortor, Bobcat and assistant denner; Ole Wakeford, Bobcat; Gary Meyer, Bobcat, and Ricky

Hines, Bobcat. Webelos, John Lewellen, denner stripes; Tim Campbell, assistant denner, artist and athlete; Jim Swafford, athlete; Tom Ryan, athlete; and Chris Hejtmaneck, scholar, artist, athlete and musician. Jeff Craig went into the Webelos with the traditional ceremony of the father placing the new scarf on

All other lights were turned off during the evening and the traditional lighting of the candles was held. The first candle was lighted by Paul Hunnell and passed onto Maurice Campbell, Lindy Tarwater, Robert Solomon, Mrs. Price Jackson, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. William Turns,



Garland Groom then spoke on the Boy-Power motto and told about the 59th anniversary of Boy Scouting.

A 1969 Scouting Display Award was won for the display of the Pack at the Missouri Public Service window throughout Scout Week.





Because one BFG RADIAL can outlast two of our new-car tires.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAVE.

CIZE	DADIAL DOGE		
SIZE	RADIAL PRICE	2 "NEW-CAR" TIRES*	YOU SAVE
Whitewalls	Including Fed. Tax	Including Fed. Tax	On replacement cost
7.00-13	40.90	63.22	22.32
7.75-14	48.23	69.80	21.57
8.25-14	52.98	76.26	23.28
8.25-15	53.00	76.30	23.30
8.55-14	58.18	83.82	25.64
8.55-15	58.18	83.76	25.58
8.85-14	65.61	94.98	29.37
8.85-15	65.63	94.70	29.07
9.15-15	68.07	98.92	30.85
*Regular trade-in pri	ce, two whitewall Silvertown 660's	Federal Excise Tax \$1.95 to \$3.32 per	

HERE'S WHY.

• Silvertown Radials are built a new way. The 4-ply belt reduces tread scuffing. So BFG Radials roll easier. And your car's engine doesn't work so hard.

• BFG Radials deliver up to twice the mileage of our "new-car" tires - yet cost just 40% more. You can save 60% of the cost of tires. Plus hundreds of gallons

• Also, BFG Radials have flexible sidewalls for better traction and cornering. And a smoother high-speed ride. They resist punctures and blowouts better, too!

BFG Radials are built with Dynacor Rayon Cord.





ADJUSTMENT

B.F. GOODRICH



826-3500

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau"

plus "Issues & Answers" on ABC-TV.

CAA-1-B B.F. Goodrich

SEDALIA, MO.

Pettigrew Takes Singles Title In Men's Keg Meet

singles title of the 21st annual finished with a splendid 277 Sedalia Men's Bowling which was high for the Tournament with a 695, J. C. Patton and Clarence Friedly combined forces to take the doubles with 1310 while Allen Litz averaged 193 over the nine game route for a 1743 high in

It was the doubles event that

Paul Pettigrew captured the converted the spare and tournament. Patton turned in games of 180, 143, 277 - 600 while Friedly had games of 195, 243, 167 — 605. Their scratch total of 1205 plus 105 handicap gave them their winning 1310 total.

Lloyd Yankee and Jewell provided the greatest thrill for Kidwell finished second in the the spectators. In the final game doubles with 1295. Yankee, with Patton opened with nine a 162 average, had games of 164, straight strikes before a 220, 175 - 559 and Kidwell, stubborn seven pin stymied his carry a 159, turned in games of bid for a perfect game. Pat 179, 189, 212 - 580. Their

Gremlins Earn 65-64 Victory

The Sacred Heart Gremlins parlayed a supreme two-man offensive effort and a tenacious first quarter defense into a thrilling 65-64 victory Monday night over Calhoun's Eagles in first-round play of the Smithton Regional Tournament.

Ed Gonser and Jim Wanserski, consistent season-long scoring threats for the Grems, put together totals of 23 and 19 points, respectively. The Grems team defense aided them in the first quarter, holding Calhoun to only two points. They had to hold off a furious last quarter

victory

As they have all season long, Calhoun displayed balanced scoring, with four starters in double figures. Everett was tops with 15 points, followed by Edwards with 13.

Score by quarters Sacred Heart .. 15 15 21 14-65 Calhoun 2 22 16 24-64 Individual scoring: Sacred Heart - Gonser, 23; Wanserski,

19; Huhman, 6; Straka, 9; Boss, Calhoun - Everett, 15: Edwards, 13; Dennis, 6; Micke, 10; Curry, 8; Abney, 12.

> Winners in Doubles 1. J. C. Patton — Clarence

handicap gave them 1295. Kidwell William Barnes accounted for 3. C. O. Steele - Walt Wilthe second highest game of the tourney as he turned in a dandy 268 in the doubles. les Greenwood 5. Grant Washington

Bernard Herndon

ean Huff

Bingaman

mond Barnes

1. Paul Pettigrew

Forest Ritchey

Bob McCurdy

Guy Robinson

Gus Pledge

Dan Wood

Bill Holiday

10. Jack Slocum

11. Larry Popp

12. Allen Litz

13. Bill Arnold

16. Hal Fisher

14. Floyd Flippin

15. Buzz DeHaven

17. Herb Williams

Winners in All Events

18. Doc Visentin

1. Allen Litz

John Blain

3. Paul Pettigrew

4. Clarence Friedly

6. Harold Edmonds

Doc Visentin

Herb Williams

10. Louis Heuerman

11. Vernon Bingaman

Purdue has Big Ten dates with

Michigan State tonight and Iowa

Ohio State, beaten by Illinois

last week, slipped from 10th

place to 14th. Boston College,

18-3, cracked the Top Twenty,

replacing Colorado in the 20th

Louisville climbed from 13th

to 11th; Villanova slipped from

11th to 12th; Kanas soared from

16th to 13th and Illinois vaulted

from 19th to 15th. New Mexico

State, Tennessee, Marquette

and Tulsa occupied the No. 16,

The Top 20 with first place

votes; season records through

games of Sat. Feb. 15 and total

21-2 832

22-1 647

22-2 591

19-3 502

20-3 444

19-3 359

15-4 322

17-3 215

19-4 174

19-4 105

15-5 102

19-4 27

18-3 17

If you want a better whiskey

go right to the top.

Seagram's 7 Crown.

Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

18-5

17, 18 and 19 spots

1. UCLA 48

3. LaSalle

4. Santa Clara

5. Davidson

6. Kentucky

9. Purdue

10. Duquesne

11. Louisville

12. Villanova

14. Ohio State

17. Tennessee

18. Marquette

20. Boston College

16. New Mexico State 21-3 41

A TEAM TO BEAT

of Denver's hockey team

opened the 1968-69 season as

defending NCAA champion and

owner of 22 straight victories

DENVER (AP) — University

13. Kansas

15. Illinois

7. St. John's N.Y

8. South Carolina

2. North Carolina

points

9. Harry Hoffert

Paul Pettigrew rolled the highest scratch series of the tournament to take the singles with 695. Pettigrew. a 189 average bowler, fired games of 225, 213, 236 - 674 plus 21 pins handicap for his winning total. Jim Grieshaber put together games of 228, 177, 205 - 610 plus 72 pins handicap for 682 to take second place. Forest Ritchey, with a 126 average, had games of 185, 147, 184 - 516 plus 147 handicap for a 663 which took third place.

Allen Litz took top honors in the all-events with 1743. The 20year-old stylist had series totals of 594 in the singles, 594 in the team and 555 in the doubles. Allen is a Junior at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg. He competed in junior bowling for two years and has been a member of the adult leagues for the past two years. Litz is bowling in three leagues this year and entered the tournament with a 183 average.

Johnny Blain took second place in the all-events with series totals of 553, 597, 575 -1725 while Paul Pettigrew took third with series of 477, 674, 561

The annual awards banquet will be held Saturday night, March 1 at Holiday Inn. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rick Current, director of customer services of the Kansas City Royals.

hind mighty UCLA—as college

basketball's nationally ranked

powers hit the homestretch this

The tall Tar Heels regained

second place in The Associated

Press poll Monday as previously

unbeaten Santa Clara slipped

from No. 2 to No. 4 following a

double overtime loss to San Jose

North Carolina, 21-2 after two

victories last week, could have

trouble remaining second, with

rugged road games coming up

against eighth-ranked South

Carolina and Duke this week be-

fore the traditionally tough At-

lantic Coast Conference post-

UCLA's Bruins, who ran their

unbeaten streak to 22 games

this season with three triumphs

last week and received all 48

first-place votes in the weekly

ballot of sports writers and

broadcasters, will be idle until

Friday's visit to Stanford. They

play at California the following

La Salle, 22-1, which moved

up one notch to the No. 3 spot

finishes its season tonight

against West Chester, Pa. The

Explorers, on NCAA probation,

are ineligible for postseason

play. Santa Clara, 22-1, plays road games against Pepperdine and

Los Angeles Loyola Friday and

Saturday nights. Fifth-ranked

Davidson takes a 22-2 mark into Thursday's opening round of the

Southern Conference tourna-

ment, with an NCAA berth at

Of the second five-Kentucky.

Kentucky played Alabama at

home Monday night and travels

St. John's, N.Y., South Carolina.

season tournament

night

Tar Heels Fight

Way Into Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS setbacks, visits North Carolina

hot spot-the No. 2 position be- Tar Heels Wednesday night.

North Carolina is back in the State Saturday after hosting the

Saturday.

4. Wally McCown - Char-1264 6. Jim Vansell - Mike 7. Clarence Mettler - Le-8. Gay Jaeger - Vic Scott 1241 9. Joe Long - Vernon 10. William Barnes - Ray-11. Russ Curry - Jim Mc-12. O'Dell Sholl - Charlie 13. John Higgins - Tom Winners in Singles

Crowns Queen

Miss Patrice Hewett, S-C's 1969 basketball queen, is being crowned by Allan Browder, senior and a member of the varsity cage squad. The crowning took place last Friday night during the halftime festivities of the Tiger-Rolla game.

Strong Position For Shot at Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nebraska did it by limiting Bradshaw are taking up the to 13 points, half his conference slack left by the departure of average. Gordon Tope led Colo-Jo Jo White, and as a result rado with 15 points, while Bob Kansas has maneuvered into a Gratopp | got 22 and Marvin strong position to capture the Stewart 21 for Nebraska. Big Eight Conference basketball championship.

the league lead with an 83-58 neath, then padded its margin thrashing of Oklahoma Monday on Dave Pike's two free throws night, while both Colorado and after time had run out in beat-Kansas State were suffering ing Kansas State.

The Buffaloes bowed at Nebraska, 79-65, while K-State lost at Missouri, 66-62.

That left KU on top at 9-3. Colorado second at 8-4. Kansas State third at 7-4 and Missouri tied with idle Iowa State for fourth at 7-5.

Now, the Big One for both with 14. Kansas and Colorado is Saturday night at Boulder when the Jayhawks invade the den of the Buffaloes. If KU wins, it clinches at least a tie for the championship, and can win it outright by beating K-State the following Saturday night at

However, if Colorado wins. things are right back in a virtual three-way deadlock with the race not to be decided until the final week of the season. Colorado winds up against Missouri in Boulder March 8.

Missouri, incidentally, is not out of contention. The Tigers could receive a forfeit from Oklahoma State, and that would make them 8-4 at the moment and tied with Colorado for second. Big Eight officials will decide this weekend whether OSU must forfeit a win over Missouri when the Cowboys still were

using Amos Thomas. Russell scored a career high 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Bradshaw continued his steady play with nine points and six rebounds in Kan-

sas' romp past Oklahoma Dave Robisch, a sophomore like Russell, scored 27 points and also took down 10 rebounds as the Hawks led 38-20 at halftime and ran up a 70-40 margin with six minutes to go. Bob Patterson led the Sooners with 20

Nebraska knocked off Colorado even without the Cornhuskers' No. 2 scorer, Jim Brooks, who was ill. The Huskers mounted a 37-29 halftime bulge. saw it shrink to a single point at 41-40 and then spurted away

Pierre Russell and Rich Buffalo scoring ace Cliff Meely

Missouri broke a 62-62 tie with four seconds left on Pete The Jayhawks barged into Helmbock's basket from under-It was close all the way, with

the Tigers holding a slight upper hand most of the second half, except for ties at 53 and

Helmbock, who replaced Chuck Kundert in the Missouri line-up, got 23 points. Jerry Venable was high for K-State

Drake Is Set For Cincinnati **Contest Today**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Drake University, which has built a full head of steam for the stretch run for the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, entertains Cincinnati tonight at Des Moines with a chance to move within a half game of MVC-leading Louis-

The Bulldogs share second place in the Valley with Tulsa at 10-3. Louisville is on top at

Drake victory tonight would set the stage for Saturday's showdown when Louisville invades Des Moines with the conference lead at stake.

Wichita State (5-8) is at North Texas State (6-8) tonight in another Missouri Valley game, but it has no bearing on the

Drake may have star forward Dolph Pulliam only for partial duty tonight against Cincinnati, which ranks fourth in the Valley at 7-6

Wheel Alignment, most

Negotiators Will Make a New Effort

tors for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table this morning following a marathon Monday night session which failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute.

Everybody is just too fatigued to continue." said Marvin Miller. executive director of the Players Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST. Miller reported that progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owners' representative, at 9 a.m., today. Player representatives from the 24 major league clubs were to join the negotiators at 10 a.m.

Miller, obviously tired after the day-and-night meetings. which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m., indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night.

The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story by baseball writer Joe Trimble from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

We were in the midst of the damndest wrangle you ever saw when we were interrupted by phone to tell us we had reached a settlement." Miller said.

Gaherin would not comment on the News story. The owners' negotiator said Miller's statement that there had been progress in the talks but that prob-

lems still existed "pretty much

There was some positive progress." Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elabo-

The split between the players and owners began to develop last fall and gradually increased in intensity. The owners had offered origi-

nally to increase their annual

Big Welcome Is Given Ted Williams

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A horde of newsmen from both coasts of Florida contraining base today to welcome Ted Williams back to the American League as manager of the lowly Senators.

Williams, named pilot and part-owner of the Senators last week in a million dollar package deal. was to hold a mass press conference at about 11:30 a.m., EST-after conducting his first team workout as a major league skipper.

Williams, the former Boston Red Sox slugger whose tiffs with Boston baseball writers made many headlines during his brilliant playing career, agreed to the press conference after the Washington club was deluged with requests from writers-including the Boston contingent-who are covering spring training throughout Flor-

The lanky, 50-year-old Hall of Famer, who'll wear his familiar No. 9 as the Senators' field boss. asked only that the writers wait until the club finishes its morning workout, scheduled for 10 contributions to the player pension fund from \$4.1 million to \$5.1 million. That fell far below the \$6.5 million package demanded by the players.

Miller instructed members of the association not to sign their contracts until the dispute was settled. When it became obvious that the issue would drag on; the association asked its members to boycott the training camps as well. Most of the name players have complied with the request.

The players' demands centered around increased pension benefits but included improvements in health care and widow benefits, life insurance coverage, disability benefits, severance pay and retirement at age

They also wanted a specific percentage of national television income to be diverted to the pension fund-a request the owners had steadfastly refused

Basketball Game Cancelled Here

The basketball game between State Fair Community College and Kemper Junior College, originally scheduled for Tuesday night here, has been cancelled, according to Roadrunners coach Fred Wehking

The Kemper team continues under a medical restriction put into effect following several cases of scarletina at the

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Coupon Good for \$1.00 Off on Shocks. With Coupon.

on Front Wheel. Pack Bearings. With Coupon.

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Purdue and Duquesne, in that order—only the Dukes appear to have smooth sailing through the week. They take on St. Francis. Pa., Wednesday and Iona Saturto Vanderbilt Saturday. St Frank Hester

Wrestling fans will see something far different tonight at Convention Hall than they've ever seen before when Dusty Rhodes and Don Kent collide in the feature of a four-event ring Mighty Atom

Up for Two

Ed Gonser, 30, of the Sacred Heart Gremlins, is

shown adding a field goal to reach his 23 point total

in first round play in the Smithton Regional

Tournament against Calhoun Monday night. The

Gremlins won the game, 65-64. (Democrat-Capital

Wrestling Fans Will

See Unusual Match

Photo)

Rudy Martin

Not only will their clash be a

grudge affair, but it will be

unusual in the fact it will be a

heavyweights will be joined at one wrist by an eight-foot long

Since they're locked to each

other, it's anticipated the action

will be rougher and faster-

paced than usual. They're

scheduled over the best of three

falls to a finish. Roughing

power is the biggest asset in

chain wrestling. With that the

case, the 265-pound Rhodes may have a slight edge although Kent has proven his ability

against all types of opponents,

Team action of the mixed

variety also is on the program.

A heavyweight and midget will

including Rhodes.

"chain match"

comprise each tandem. Joining forces for one will be Ronnie Etchison and Wee Willie Wilson. Making up the other will be Tornado MKurdock and

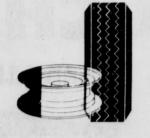




John's visits Holy Cross tonight meets New York University Thursday night and entertains

formidable Notre Dame Satur-South Carolina, which handed North Carolina one of its two NO JOB TOO SMALL!

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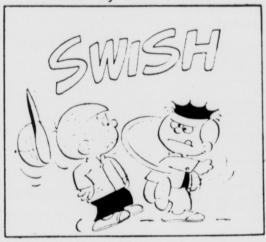
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

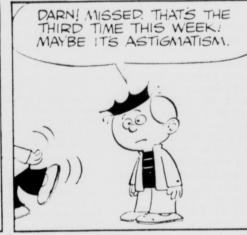






WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



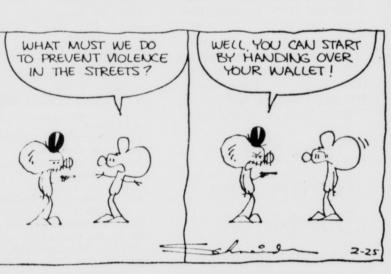




EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider





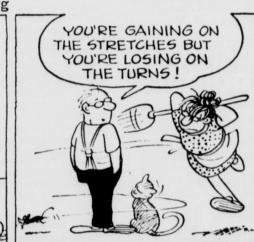


THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg







BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

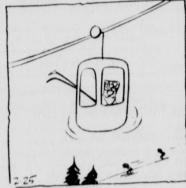






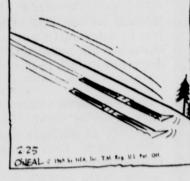


SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









POLLY'S POINTERS

From Ear Syringe To Kitten Feeder By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-An ear syringe became a lifesaver for my kitten who showed no desire to eat or drink for several days. Nourishment was necessary for it to live. I found that an ear syringe, filled with warm milk, was inserted easily in her mouth without danger of breakage. The rather long rubber nozzle did not hurt her mouth and did a very satisfactory job. I fed her three times a day. This gave her syringe is now safely put away for future emergencies.

—EMILY strength and nourishment and soon perfect health. This

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have four youngsters who enjoy doing finger painting and I would appreciate hearing if any readers have a good recipe for making this paint at home.—MRS. J. C. M.

DEAR POLLY—As soon as a small plastic bottle is emptied I cut a short slit down from the top edge and use

the bottle as a sewing thread case. A spool fits in neatly and a collection of bottle cases works beautifully for keeping order in a sewing box or a drawer. -MRS. G. H. K.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. G. H. K. did not fully explain but I am sure the slit is for running the end of the thread through be-

fore the top is put back on the small bottle.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. R. D. B. how I arranged my oldest son's pictures. I took an old 24-by-36-inch picture frame, removed the glass and arranged, at different angles (some even overlapped others), his baby pictures, his hospital bead bracelet, ankle band, some baby cards received, his birth certificate, a note from an aunt suggesting boys' names and another from his grandma with names she liked. School pictures through the eighth grade were added and ribbons won at track meets. I put the glass back on and hung this in his room. I enjoyed making it and we all call this his "Life Frame." My next project is doing the same for the four other sons I now have.-JOAN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





Scrambler

ACROSS 1 Sheltering structure

4 Beseeches 8 Adroit 12 Fuss 13 Shield bearing 14 Mountain (comb. form)

15 Unit of

reluctance 16 Branch of morphology 18 Locks of hair 20 Pauses

21 Rodent 22 Slipped 24 Wolfhound 26 Organs of 27 Enervate 30 Ocean vessels

32 Mental state,

35 Wild ass 36 Individual 37 English Quaker 39 Dorsum 40 Part of poi 41 Twitching 42 Deviate 45 Pilchard

49 Occur

51 Lubricant

52 River islets

53 Bridle strap

54 Miss Merkle 55 Blushing 56 Mouthward 10 Pedal 57 Oriental coin DOWN 1 Two-wheeled vehicle

2 European stream 3 Endurance 26 Natural fat 4 Brag 5 Lake in Irish 27 Shrewd

6 Lackluster 7 Coterie 8 Having a cupola 9 Goddess of discord

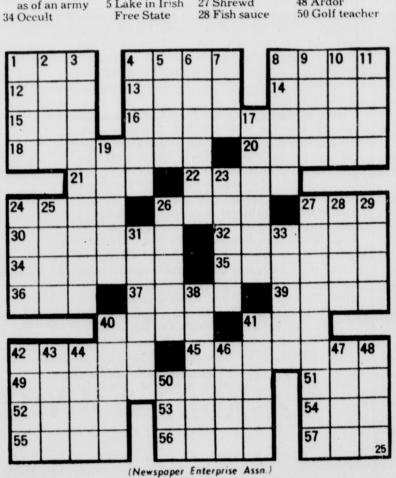
extremities 11 Throw 17 Prayer 19 More rational 23 Citrus fruit 24 Too 25 Mortgage

29 Freshen (with up) 31 Refunds

33 Virulent 38 More inquis itive (coll.) 40 Aromatic plant 41 Skirt

42 Asterisk 43 Group of singers 44 Rodents

46 Operatic solo 47 Number 48 Ardor



OW000-H0000! HE HURT ME! GRAB HIM AN' SMACK HIM, MOTHER! THAT HOLLOW-MET ME ?! WHY, SHE WAS SITTIN' THERE IN HER STOCKIN' FEET SWEATIN' OVER A JIGSAW PUZZLE HEADED SMART-ALEC IS ALWAYS DOING SOME-AN' SHE ACCUSED ME OF SWIPIN' A COUPLE OF PIECES! THEN SHE THING TO ME! JUMPED UP AN' BOOTED ME IN TH' HIP POCKET! THE FLASH-LIGHT I CARRY IN THERE IS ALL THAT SAVED ME! AHHH - . 000000!)

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Okay, so it's a MAN in the car ahead who gave me a wrong signal, but how do you know his wife didn't tell him to do it?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner.



"I don't believe all this talk about the softness of American youth. Not when they can do homework while listening to the news!"



"Really, Howie. we just can't communicate if you insist on playing the bongos while we're talking!"

Manager Lets His Anger Against a Player Show

Associated Press Sports Writer Atlanta's Paul Richards. caught up in the heat of major league baseball's spring training player boycott, has taken a slap at his missing catcher.

But it's those Atlanta pitchers, present and accounted for in the Braves' West Palm Beach. Fla., camp who are beginning to bother Los Angeles' Walter O'Malley

There still were few name players on hand for Monday's practice sessions in the spring camps before negotiators for the players and owners struggled to a standoff in marathon pension negotiations at New York. But there was no boycott on words-and one heated exchange involved Richards, the Braves' general manager, and unsigned catcher Joe Torre.

Richards said he didn't care if Torre "holds out until Thanksgiving.

'No more than he has contributed the last two years, it wouldn't hurt us if he did.' Richards added.

Torre, at home in New York. where he was to attend at meeting of club player representatives today, replied to the blast by suggesting that Richards trade him. Richards reportedly has been trying to do just that

Dodgers' owner O'Mallev referred to the Braves' pitchers including front-liners Pat Jarvis. Phil Niekro. Ken Johnson and Ron Reed-who have ignored the boycott while expressing his concern over the absence of his club's top hurlers at Vero Beach. Fla.

On a personal basis, said so-called strike because it really isn't a strike at all. For examstarters have staved with their families until this dispute is set-

I dislike the thought of starting the season with pitchers who aren't ready while Altanta will be in good form. I am being just selfish enough to worry about the Dodgers winning this year."

While O'Malley fretted over the missing starters. Manager Walt Alston fined three working pitchers—veterans Joe Moeller and Pete Mikkelsen and rookie John Duffie-\$100 apiece for curfew violations.

'I was not pleased with an incident like this on the first day in camp." said Alston, beginning his 16th season as the Dodgers' skipper

Many established players had arrived in the Florida. Arizona and California cities near their clubs' training bases. But most were staying out of uniform pending a settlement in the pension dispute

However, Gaylord Perry, who pitched a no-hitter for San Francisco last season, signed his contract Monday along with young outfielders Bobby Bonds and Dave Marshall. Perry was the first veteran hurler to report to the Giants.

Three starting infielders—Bud Hurrelson of the New York Mets. Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs-said they intended to begin working out today. Beckert and Harrelson signed contracts Monday. Aparicio signed with the Sox

Seattle's American League expansion club reported 35 players were ready to start work-O'Malley. 'I dislike greatly this outs today, but among the tionwide increase with a 35missing were pitchers Jack Aker and Steve Barber, outfieldple. Atlanta has all four of its ers Tommy Davis and Tommy starting pitchers in camp and Harper and infielders Don said.

Feets' Big Feat Proves

It Pays To Be On Time

in the game.

machine.

he rushed to the Garden. "So I just put Vicks in my nose and sweat it out. I got to

Feets lives just a snowball's throw from

the subway in Brooklyn, where he was

born 52 years ago. And Feets, a sporting

goods salesman by day, didn't play much basketball himself. He's short and wad-

dles. But he had a buddy at Tilden High

School named Irving Torgoff. Torgoff be-

came an All-American cager at LIU, so

Feetsie had his entree to Clair Bee, the

famous coach, and free ducats and even-

tually the friendship of every famous man

Originally, he was a Philadelphia War-

rior red hot because of Eddie Gottlieb, an

early pal who pioneered pro basketball

and founded the team. Knowing this, Ned

Irish, the major domo of the Garden and

the New York Knicks, still made him cus-

todian of the 24-second clock. (With Gott-

lieb out of the Warrior picture-they've

since become the 76ers-Feetsie switched

his fidelity to the Knicks, but his integrity

in pushing the button on the clock remains

last year in the new Garden when he con-

trolled three clocks at the same time. The

big overhead clock which controlled the

time of the game was out. So Feetsie used

the track meet clock, which runs the time

up instead of down. He also kept a stop

watch in his hand as a safety measure in

case the track clock went out of kilter.

And, finally, he kept tabs on the 24-second

His biggest crisis came one night at the

end of an Iona College-Canasius game

when the horn went off automatically with

Canisius two points ahead, but Feetsie

pointed out to the referee that the official

clock showed two seconds left. In those

"Lucky for me and my state of health,"

said Feetsie, "Canisius won the game in

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

two seconds. Iona tied the game.

He was faced with the true test one night

time two games tomorrow night.'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Nat (Feets)

Broudy is a One-Eyed Connolly gone legit.

Feetsie can't remember the last time he

paid to see a basketball game. He thinks

Pasadena.

There was a period of one month in 1950

when Feetsie succumbed to the lure of

money and went on the road during De-

cember as business manager of the Broad-

way Clowns, a touring basketball carnival.

But otherwise, the little round man with

a big, toothy grin has seen every National

Basketball Association game ever played

in New York City. And every college bas-

ketball game played in the Garden since

become basketball's ubiquitous character.

A game's not official until he shows up.

In fact, the way it's set up today, the

game can't even be played without him

because for the last seven years Feetsie

has also been the official timer of all

He's the man who controls the 24-second

clock during all NBA games and the big

clock for college doubleheaders and high

school championship games played in the

For sheer longevity and tenacity, he's

in the same league as Lou Gehrig, Gordie Howe, "Hello, Dolly" and Tommy Man-

ville. Neither snow nor rain nor gloom of

night has ever kept Feets Broudy from

"I got a cold right now," he wheezed as

games played in the Garden.

his appointed task.

All on the cuff, too, because Feetsie has

Now to Feetsie, this is

important because in the

quarter of a century that

has elapsed, he has seen

at least 3,500 basketball

games in Madison Square

Garden, which is to the

round ball what The Forum

in Montreal is to hockey

and the Rose Bowl is to

it might have been 1944.

Mincher and Rich Rollins.

Other absentees on the eve of their clubs' first full-scale working days included New York Yankees' slugger Mickey Mantle, home run king Frank Howard of the Washington Senators. pitchers Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians and Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox and batting stars Roberto Clemente and Matty Alou of the Pirates.

Price Hike By Texaco Announced

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texaco's nationwide price of wholesale gasoline climbed six-tenths of a cent per gallon today and the firm's price for crude oil increased 20 cents per barrel.

The crude oil increase also applied to condensates and involves all crudes and condensates in U.S. fields where Texaco, Inc., operates

Local dealers said they would increase their retail prices by one cent at service stations.

The firm announced Monday the "modest increase" in the gasoline price is Zvitally necessary to help meet increased operating expenses, including the costly strike settlement with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union last week.

Industry sources said that the crude-condensate price hike affects about 600,000 barrels of daily production. Most of Texaco's production comes from Texas and Louisiana fields.

The 20-cent increase is the largest since 1957 when Humble Oil & Refining Co. began a nacent hike.

The Texaco price is "bold but justified," several competitors

Field Is Set For Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The field is set for the District 10 NAIA basketball playoff tournament at Emporia,

Kan., next Monday and Tuesday

Friends University, champion of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference, Emporia State, the state's top team in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference, St. Benedict's and defending champion Washburn University will battle for Kansas' berth in the NAIA national tournament next month in Kan-

All but Friends wrapped up their bids Monday night. Emporia State defeated Fort Hays State, 73-62, to make its Plains Division record 6-3 with one game to go: Washburn defeated tough Eastern New Mexico. 70-69; and St. Benedict's clobbered John F. Kennedy of Wahoo, Neb., 103-60.

Friends, which had already clinched the KCAC championship with its 17-2 league record, finishes its season tonight at Southwestern of Winfield in a conference game. The Falcons are 18-3 over-all.

Friends meets St. Benedict's (15-7) at 7 p.m. and Washburn (16-9) takes on Emporia State (10-12) at 9 p.m. in the District 10 first-round games next Monday. The championship game will be played next Tuesday night, but no third-place game will be played at Emporia Civic Auditorium

In another Rocky Mountain game Monday night. Southern Colorado whipped Pittsburg State, 68-59, to clinch at least a tie with Emporia for the Plains Division title. Southern Colorado

Non-conference results saw Lincoln University beat Central Iowa, 77-74, and Rockhurst rout Parsons, Iowa, 91-75.

Broadway Lanes

SPORTS AUTO

ream	won	
aycees		
tate Farm	27	10
&O Lime	19	13
epsi Cola	19	13
itzfeld Tfr	17	15
ities Service		16
u Way Cafe	15	17
id Mo News		
FW		
oca Cola		
High Team 30		

3017; 2nd: Nu-Way 2955. High Team 10: Javcees 1039; 2nd Nu-Way 1036. Men's High 30: Lloyd Yank-

ee 594; 2nd: Mike Wingate 569. Men's High 10: L. Yankee 244; 2nd: C. Greenwood 211.

CONSTRUCTION

Team	Won	Lost
Hamms Beer	72	32
Mo. Pub. Ser	63	41
Palmer Tools	551/2	4812
Donnohue Loan .	54	50
Moose Lodge	53	51
Howards	4912	541/2
Taystee Bread	38	66
Hermann Lmbr .	28	76

High Team 30: Donnohue Loan 3149; 2nd: Mo. Public Service 2988. High Team 10: Donnohue Loan 1099; 2nd: Donnohue 1043.

Men's High 30: Chas Palmer 648; 2nd: A. Grother & F. Dowdy 590. Men's High 10: C. Palmer 238; 2nd: J. Bloess

EAGER LEAGUERS			
Team	Won	Lost	
Red Wing	86	22	
Trotters 5	6412	431/2	
Mo. State Bank	64	44	
Parkhurst Mfg		47	
Pepsi Cola		4712	
Coca Cola	52	56	
Hospital No. 1			
Hospital No. 2	18	90	
High Team 30:	Pepsi	Cola	
2335: 2nd: Trotters 5	2288.	High	

Team 10: Pepsi Cola 820: 2nd: Women's High 30: Lela Rodgers 507; 2nd: Shirley Laramie 501. Women's High 10: S. Lar-

amie 215; 2nd: Ima Brandes

SENIOR CITIZENS

1 cam	AA OH	LOST
Team No. 7	6412	4312
Team No. 2	63	45
Team No. 4	5912	4812
Team No. 1	5812	4912
Team No. 6	57	51
Team No. 10	57	51
Team No. 12	56	52
Team No. 5	5412	5312
Team No. 9	52	56
Геат No. 11	4412	6312
Геат No. 3	43	65
Геат No. 8	3912	6812
High Team 30: Te		

aligh Team 30: Team No. 12 2270: 2nd: Team No. 6 2250. High Team 10: Team No. 6 812; 2nd: Team No. 12 804. Men's High 30: Bill McCune

Only Six Royals Are Out Now

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -The number of Kansas City Royals baseball players still holding out in the players' dispute with owners over the pension contribution dwindled to six Monday when three more came into the fold.

Executive Vice President Cedric Tallis hinted he expects more cracks in the players'

"If they don't report soon. they'll be so far behind they'll have trouble catching up." Tallis said. He specifically mentioned first baseman Mike Fiore and pitcher John Gelnar, saving. "I can't see how Fiore or Gelnar can afford to be out any longer.

Also unsigned are pitchers Moe Drabowsky, Wally Bunker and Dave Morehead and infielder Jerry Adair. All are established veterans virtually certain to make the Royals' roster.

Coming to terms Monday were Pitcher Dave Nelson, the Royals' top choice in the expansion draft from Baltimore: pitcher Tom Burgmeier, a top relief pitching candidate from California; and Steve Whitaker. a leading outfield candidate acquired from the New York Yankees.

'I'm not an established pitcher," said Nelson. "If I had been in the majors a couple of years. I'd have stayed out, but the way it is I've got to try to win a place on this staff.

'I wanted to support the association," said Whitaker. "but when I saw how many players the Royals had in camp I felt I just couldn't wait.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Anil Nayer. 19. a Harvard student from Bombay, India, is the 1969 national squash champion. Nayar won the title Monday night with a 13-15, 15-11, 15-5, 14-15, 15-13 victory over Sam

Henri Salaun of Cambridge. Mass., won the senior championship for the third straight year by defeating former tennis champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia 15-10, 15-7, 15-10.

Howe of Philadelphia.

Identical twins Gary and Larry Norcutt from Clare. Mich., are on Michigan State's encing team. Both compete vith the foil.

481; 2nd: O. Balke 434. Men's

High 10: B. McCune 180: 2nd: O. Balke 175. Women's High 30: Mable

Smith 460: 2nd: Lucille Gates 422. Women's High 10: M. Smith 180; 2nd: Jewel Carson 165.

FUSS & FIGHT

Team	Won	Los
Team W-K Chevy	63	33
Elsie's Bty Salon	63 1/2	321/
Hamm's Beer	571/2	341/
Hieronymus Rlty		
Robinson's Groc.	56	40
Fischer Mfg. Co.		
	481/2	
Fingland Glass		
Mid-Mo. Adv		
Brown's Well Drlg .		
Mo. State Bank		
Budweiser Beer		
Schlobohm Ins		
Tallman Co		
Colie's Drive In		
Walker Painting		
High Team 10: I	Elsie's	Btv
Salon 2429; 2nd:		
Bank 2423. High	Team	10:
Elsie's Bty Salon		
Mo. State Bank 835.	2001	

Men's High 30: Jess Rinebarger 595; 2nd: W. Thompson 589. Men's High 10: H. Copas 233; 2nd: E. Miller 220.

Women's High 30: Linda Shultz 529: 2nd: J. Wolff 528. Women's High 10: J. Wolff 220; 2nd: Flo Pirtle 190.

Regional **Tourney** Results

Class M Regional (First Round) At North County Kahoka 72. Milan 48 Palmyra 64. Knox County 55 At Duchesne

Fairview 75. Kinloch 61 At Flat River Ste. Genevieve 63. Valley-caledonia 42

Valle 69. Clearwater 68 Leadwood 88. Arcadia Valley At Cameron

St. Joseph Christian Brothers 97. East Buchanan (Gower) 61 Trenton 72. Maysville 54 Savannah 68. Cameron 61 At Macon Brookfield 76. Marceline 45 Monroe City 61. Macon 44 At Illmo-Scott City

Chaffee 84. Illmo-Scott City 73 Notre Dame 85. St. Vincent 51 At Clopton Louisiana 49, Ellsberry 39 Bowling Green 65. Troy 55 At Bloomfield

Qulin 60. Doniphan 51 Puxico 84. Kelly 63 At Vandalia Montgomery City 47. North Calloway 44 Wellsville - Middletown 111.

Community R-6 36 Van-Far 69. Mexico Military At Eldon Camdenton 65. Russellville 53 Dixon 86. Iberia 46 Eldon 70. Osage 56

At Mount Vernon Jasper 62. Lamar 44 Mount Vernon 79, Sarcoxie 40 At Willard Nixa 86. Marshafield 38 Ozark 51. Conway 43 Bolivar 73. Springfield St.

Agnes 49 At Gideon Hayti North 52. South Pemis-

Lilbourn 82. East Prairie 50 Gideon 86. Campbell 40 At Jefferson College Eureka 82. Windsor 46 Crystal City 70, Hillsboro 54 Class S Regional (First Round)

At Green City Queen City 65. Novinger 35 Brashear 62, Newton-Harris 59 At Clarkton Clarkton 78. Hayti Central 68 City Clerk Matthews 78, Cooter 53 Parma 66. Broseley 58 At Gilman City

Gilman City 69. Pattonsburg Spreckard 79, Coffey 32 At Tina-Avalon Borgard 85. Bosworth 63 Hale 65. Tina-Avalon 61 Northwestern of Mendon 81

Jameson 81, Gallatin 50

At Urbana Tunas 78. Stoutland 47
Climax Springs 59. Pleasant

Bids will be publicly opened and read at this City Council Meeting. The City reserves the Hope 50

At Lesterville Lesterville 90. St. Joseph of Farmington 64 Bismarck 57. Bunker 43

At Thayer Eminence 83. Koshkonong 46 Couch (Myrtle 52, Naylor 48 At Harrisburg St. Joseph of Salisbury 72. Sturgeon 45

Harrisburg 52. Higby 32 Kepyesville 74. Hallsville 63 At Wheaton Southwest of Washburn 51 Diamond 43 Marionville 72. Exeter

At Reeds Spring Galena 77, Blue Eye 48 Reeds Spring 62, Crane 36 At Greenfield Joplin McAuley 60, Golden Our Lady of the Ozarks 79.

Fair Play 44 Morrisville 72, Sheldon 28 At East Newton East Newton 74. Carl Junc-McDonald County 70, Seneca

Cassville 59, Pierce City 51 At St. Paul Wellington 67. Sweet Spring

New Franklin 65, Grain Val-Malta Bend 66. St. Peter and Hardin 48, Norborne 42 At Shelbania

North Shelby 69, Lewistown

LaGrange 72, Gorin 53 At Forsyth Chadwick 53, Spokane 47 Bradleyville 93, Bakersfield

Canton 72, Revere 56

At Mansfield Mansfield 68, Norwood 25 Niangua 52, Plato 40 Springfield Greenwood 83,

Friends Drop In For Lunch With Family

PRINCETON, Kan. (AP)-Mrs. Robert Roush doesn't have a small family to feed anyway. but it suddenly tripled for lunch

Sunday. The Roushes, a farm family of six who live near here, had a dozen unexpected guests drop in on them for lunch—literally.

A squadron of four Navy helicopters—each with a three-man crew-set down in an alfalfa field on the Roush farm when freezing rain and fog interrupted their flight from Dallas to Minneapolis, where the reserve squadron is based. It was great fun for the Roush

children. Cynthia, 11. Eddie, 9. Jimmy, 8, and Kara, 3, and Mrs. Roush didn't get flustered. She cooked up spaghetti and meatballs and neighbors helped by bringing in side dishes. The helicopter crews had been

on two weeks of training with the Navy in the Gulf of Mexico.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, February 25. at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple. Honoring the Febuary Birthday Members. Visiting Session. Members Welcome.

Marilyn Emory, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y,

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, February 26 at the Masonic Temple. There will be a Ham and Bean Supper from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q. Cathy Sprinkle, Rec.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Don Williams, Gov.

L.M. Riley, Secretary.

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on March 18, 1969 for Decoration Buildings and Grounds for the 1969 Mo. State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.

5x-2-21, 23, 24, 25, 26

State Fair, Sedalia, Missour

NOTICE The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on March 18, 1969

for Contract for Sanitary Service for Missouri

5x-2-21. 23, 24. 25. 26 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

REZONING APPLICATION Whereas. The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Stella Bolles. owner of the following described

The north 175 feet of Lot 41. Lot 40 and Lot 39 except 45 feet x 100 feet of the northwest corner of Lot 39. in Kumm &

Lesher Addition to the City of Sedalia. requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance th Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers. City Hall Building. Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 26. 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 10th day of

THE ZONING AND PLANNING Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Ralph H. Walker

(SEAL Ralph Dedrick 15x-Feb. 10 thru Feb. 26

February, 1969

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the "City Scales" located at 2nd and Kentucky Streets. This is a twenty

20) Ton Howe Vehicle Scale, Model No. 1466. Serial Number 1177033. Bids are to be sealed and the outside of the envelope to be marked "Bid On City Scale." Bids may be mailed or delivered to the City Clerk any time prior to 5:00 p.m. March 3, 1969, or may be filed with the City Clerk between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on March 3, 1969, at the

regular Council Meeting. CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 7x - 2-23-3-2

REZONING APPLICATION Whereas. The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Frank V. Mehl, owner of the following described

Lot No. 1 in Heck's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, otherwise described as: Beginning at the point of intersection of the south line of Country Club Addition and the East right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 65, thence South 150 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence north 150 feet. thence west to the place of beginning. subject to existing easements of records requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 26, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of THE ZONING AND PLANNING

Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI By Ralph H. Walker

(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick

15x-Feb. 10 thru Feb. 26

2—Cards of Thanks

BUTTERWICK: EUGENE (BUD) THANKS FOR the many kindness-

Day Days Days Up to 15 words 16 to 20 words 21 to 25 words

1.53 3.06 4.59 2.04 4.08 6.12 2.55 5.10 7.65 26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18 3.57 7.14 10.71 31 to 35 words

WANT AD RATES

AND INFORMATION

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsi bility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertise ment is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after

ment is assumed correct. All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

first insertion, the advertise-

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication - the Democrat on the following day

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capita edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10 II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17 III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31 IV EMPLOYMENT Classifications V-FINANCIAL VI-INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46 VII—LIVESTOCK 47-50 VIII-MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66 IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications

X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

XII—AUCTION SALES

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

Classifications

7—Personals WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and

ARTEX roll-on embroidery paint. 1969 line. Parties or supplies available. Barbara Wenig, Phone 826-

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It.

WATCHES. ALL SORTS, \$4.00 up Route 2, Box 26, Green Ridge, Missouri or 527-3448.

8—Religious and Social Events

JOB'S DAUGHTERS HAM & BEAN DINNER WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26th 5 P.M. 'Til 8 P.M. MASONIC TEMPLE

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door hardtop, beefed up 390 engine. Factory built for racing. Automatic shift on console, buckets, power steering, brakes. Air-conditioned. It'll run if you have the nerve to drive it! 826-

ard shift, good condition, price rea-

1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, 2 door, hardtop, one owner, low mileage, good condition, 710 East 4th, Contact afternoons and evenings

Barrett. Phone 826-6243, after 5 p.m.

stick. 406 North Grand, 826-4593. 1960 RAMBLER, 4-door, 6 cylinder,

OR TRADE: 1964 Buick Wildcat 2-

door hardtop, good condition, 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

dition, \$595. Phone 826-1190.

19 FOOT TOW-LOW telescopic travel trailer. Call 827-0572.

11-A - Mobile Homes

ALL METAL TRAILER with metal frame. Phone 827-0759 after 5 p.m.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS covers. We got 'em! U.S. Rents It,

Price 50° (Pie, cake, drink, extra

11— Automobiles for Sale

1962 MERCURY METEOUR standsonable. 1960 Buick Station Wagon. cheap. 827-1662.

1959 VOLKSWAGON panel, 1965 Mustang, V-8 standard. 516 South

1961 FORD Station Wagon, excellent. 1960 Ford Falcon, good, straight

good tires, nice car, \$100. 614 East

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, excellent con-

11-B—Trailers for Sale

11-F—Campers for Sale

es and sympathy shown in our late TRAVEL TRAILERS, fold dawn campers, pickup campers, pickup

AND SISTER. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

Turn Unwanted Items Into Cash — Phone 826-1000 For An Ad Taker.

11-F-Campers for Sale

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 series, new motor, 20 foot straight stock, A-1 condition. Phone 347-5201 La-

GOOD STEEL UTILITY BED to fit standard one ton truck. See at 508 West 2nd.

1959 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, state inspected, real good shape. Phone 827-1170.

13— Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SEVERAL NEW CAR TAKEOFF'S Call Dan, 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 East 3rd. **Motors and Transmissions** Repaired Overhauled Exchanged

Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee Easy terms arranged.

PHONE 826-3644

17-A - Wanted to Buy Trailers

WE PAY CASH for any size or kind of used Mobile Homes. Call now

18—Business Services Offered

DEEP WELL REPAIRS. Pipes, pumps replaced. Loading, unloading, towing, high lifting, Keele's Wreckers, Dlamond 7-5352 LaMonte.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING WORK guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2 Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WANTED TREE WORK. Stetzenback's Tree Service. Weekdays

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEU-SCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608

Duraclean SHOCKLESS

makes carpets safe from SHOCK Controls static electricity, reduces soil buildup, banishes musty odor,

life of carpets. Call 826-4237

BELL'S DURACLEAN

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMER CIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, remodeling, ceilings, walls, panelng, roofing, siding, for estimates, call 826-4582.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - carpenter work, siding, roofing, paint-

ing, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Keele, 826-8759.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

32-Help Wanted-Female

LADY, for light housekeeping and cooking for two. Three days week. Phone 826-3219 or 826-9983.

SELLING AVON IS FUN!

Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make

friends, territory openings near you. Opening in town and rural north of town. Write Dorothy

36—Situations Wanted—Female Ward, Post Office Box 205 Sedalia. In reply, give phone BABYSITTING WANTED, have and directions to your home. good references, good care. Call 826-6951

34-- Help-- Male and Female

READY TO WEAR SUPERVISION KROGER FAMILY CENTER HAS AN EXCELLENT

OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERSON WITH PREVIOUS RETAIL SOFT LINE EXPERIENCE. Must have strong leadership ability as a part 53—Building Materials

of our management team. Excellent working conditions, good salary and outstanding employee benefits.

Interested parties should contact:

R. A. CLAUDY KROGER FAMILY CENTER Broadway and Hancock, Sedalia.

32—Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE POSITION bookkeeping, must be able to type, good pay and fringe benefits. Write Box 525 care Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

OLDER WOMAN desires housekeep

ing or housework or care for one

child. Write Box 522 care Sedalia

37—Situations Wanted—Male

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BOY DESIRES to help on turkey

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Sup-

826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m.

POODLES, 6 weeks old, see at 1621

REGISTERED APRICOT Poodle

puppies. Call after 4 p.m. Phone

South Sneed or call 826-4147.

527-3324. Mrs. John Purchase.

Smithton.

John Ficken.

1440 after 6 p.m.

p.m. or before 8 a.m.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China

boars and gilts, top boar in Uni-

versity testing. Kahrs Brothers,

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS

Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369.

7 BLACK ANGUS HEIFERS, 2 Hol-

stein steers, 500 pounds. Call 826-

2 GOOD MILK GOATS. 1 to freshen

6 REGISTERED ANGUS cows, to

calve soon. Call 826-7290 after 5

TWO MARES AND one stallion shet-

land pony. Leaving for army. Call

5 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS. Arthur

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS

for sale. East City Limits and

Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Phone

22 FEEDER PIGS 40-45 pounds.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE

Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia.

NEW SINGER ZIG-ZAG portable

\$88.00 Singer Company, 209 South

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras,

typewriters, radios, discount prices.

'NEVER used anything like it,' say

users of Blue Lustre for cleaning

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned

finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

MAYTAG WASHING machine, wring-

er type, good condition, \$20. Call

rating 205,000 per hour, out-put

4 CHANNEL CITIZEN BAND RADIO

ONE USED COLOR T.V. \$495. One

used black and white T.V. \$45.

for sale. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-

OVERHEAD HEATERS -

with Blue Lustre. It's America's

carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches,

sewing machine special this week.

Your choice bull. Dairy or beef.

Phone 826-7968 or 827-1893.

48-C—Breeding Service

51-Articles for Sale

Carl's, 218 East Third.

Coast To Coast Store.

Coast To Coast Store.

164,000. Phone 826-9077.

Cordes, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone

soon. Phone 816-458-2762, Califor-

purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles

plies. Kidwell's Used Furniture

Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway. Phone 826-2274.

TWO WOMEN, day shift, full or farm or dairy farm. Write Box 523 part time, Dog-N-Suds, 826-2339. care Sedalia Democrat. 826-0725. 826-2267.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS--afternoon shifts. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit. Phone 826-9730.

33—Help Wanted—Male

POSITION NOW OPEN for credit manager trainee, rapid advancement, with growing company. Many fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Yancey at Biedermans, 3200 West Broad-

EXPERIENCED WELDER mechanic, full time. Apply at 1300 West 32nd Street or call 826-6993. Jordan Sand and Gravel Company.

MAN WANTS STEADY job, pay increase as advanced, apply in person, Schreiner's Station, 2701 West

18 to 23 YEAR OLD interested in learning air-conditioning and sheet metal work. 826-1615.

WANT TO SELL? Call for an appointment. 816-668-3201, 9 a.m. to

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Immediate opening with tremendous opportunities in our Sedalia Office. Selling experience preferred but not necessary as we train you. Many fringe benefits. Write to Auto Club of Mo.. 2525 Gillham Rd., K. C., Mo. 64108. attention Ferd Loftus. or call 816-826-1800

33-A — Salesmen Wanted

\$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sedalia, Missouri. 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827 Air mail P.E. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

38—Business Opportunities

Attention Above Average Size Farmers

Above average size, international farm seed company with top ranking research department and quality lines of hybrid corn, hybrid grain and forage sorghum, and alfalfa is expanding distribution in Missouri. Seeking management - minded, large size farm operators who may qualify as preferred volume buyers or as franchised dealers. Attractive discount plus first class, personalized service help make this fine opportunity for qualified improves vacuum efficiency, extends growers. Reply to P.O. Box 521 care Sedalia Democrat, giving name, address, phone, acres farmed and 2 references. Re-

plies held in strictest confidence.

A PROFITABLE FRANCHISE

Now available in this area for

ONE MAN ONLY. Prime ex-

clusive franchise. Proven 13 year

old business that many men in

Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and

the Dakotas are earning \$15,000

to \$25,000 per year. Highly pro-

fitable service type business

where light manual labor is re-

quired. No products to sell, no

inventory to carry. \$4,800 re-

quired if you qualify. No pre-

vious business experience requir-

ed. We completely train you

and assist you in setting up your

business. Write letter about

vourself. NO OBLIGATION - ALL

LLOYD H. KREIER

FRANCHISE DEVELOPMENT

P.O. BOX 66

2219 N. CENTRAL AVE.

ROCKFORD, ILL. 61105

REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.

Call Dan, 826-2210 before 5 p.m. USED REFRIGERATORS **EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly Burkholders 118 W. 2nd 827-0114

ALUMINUM

AWNINGS Custom Made. Free Estimates HANDLEY'S 119 South Osage 826-2244

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many

other uses. 25° Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

52-A-Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, modern, collector, antique Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's, 218 East Third.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ALUMINUM \$10⁹⁵ HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

300 GALLON BULK TANK and full line of milking equipment for sale. Phone 827-1303.

AVERY MANURE SPREADER \$25. Phone 747-6706 Warrensburg.

HAY FOR SALE - Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Mis-

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

souri. 285-3369. WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

MIXED KOREAN CLOVER Fesque, also alfalfa. Will deliver. Phone 826-5142 after 5 p.m.

HICKORY AND OAK stove and fireplace wood, delivered and ricked, Phone 827-0301.

TOP QUALITY ALFALFA and red clover hay. Also, ear corn. Harry Brauer, 343-5384 after 5 p.m. GOOD ALFALFA OR red clover hay,

wheat straw, red clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369. FOR SALE: GOOD ALFALFA hay,

square bales. Coil 826-6723.

2000 SQUARE BALES of good Alfalfa Hay. Call 827-1704 or 827-0947

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

FURNITURE, NEW, USED Lowest prices, easy terms. Saturday only. 1207 Ingram. Thrifty Furniture. 826-9168 anytime:

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio,

Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695. LATE MODEL USED SEWING ma-

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer

Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Main.

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Lowry Holiday Deluxe Spinet, 2 years old, 2 keyboards, 13 pedals, Leslie speaker, new condition. Cost, \$1,450. Sell for \$850. 438-5017, Warsaw

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and REMODELING SALE **MUST MOVE** LARGE PORTION **OF STOCK** TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMAN

ALL MERCHANDISE

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WANTED **FOR CASH**

Any make, size or model. Give price, condition and age

Call Collect-715-423-4279 **GEORGE LUCAS** Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. 54494.

kitchen privileges. Phone 826-

69-A — House Trailers for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished, clean. Cable antenna. Adults. Inquire 520 South Sum-

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM first Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment

private bath and entrance, \$50

monthly, utilities paid, 205 South

FOUR ROOMS upstairs, 400 East 6th, three beds, utilities paid, \$75.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, paid. Call 826-87709

74—Apartments and Flats 77 - Houses for Rent

references required. Call 827-0816.

2 BEDROOM, in LaMonte, modern,

bedroc.1 country, unfurnished, not

4 ROOM MODERN, redecorated,

FOR SALE OR LEASE, Tavern and

Pool Hall. Complete Business Op-

portunity in Cole Camp. 668-4828,

Cole Camp, 635-8920. Jefferson City.

161 2 ACRES, near Florence. Good

buildings. Due to change of jobs,

it's priced to sell. Speculators can

afford to look at this. Would trade

for 3 or 4 bedroom home or small

acreage near Smithton. Contact

Coy Lucas, at Mobile Farm Center,

Sedalia, Phone EM 8-2245 Florence.

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms

and family room, 2 baths, built-

n kitchen, fireplace, large garage,

air-conditioning, carpeted, extra

large lot, Southwest Village. For ap-

pointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, car-

pet, large living room, kitchen.

Separate two car garage. East. Phone

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living

room, part basement, large gar

age, close-in. Easy terms. By own-

6 ACRES, MODERN, 3 bedrooms,

large living room, large kitchen,

utility room, double garage, 1 mile

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM, brick,

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1906 Liberty Park. Call 826-4324.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom

tier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283.

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2407 East 10th Street, Price \$4,000

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1300 SOUTH BEACON

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11/2 baths, central air-heat, full

84—Houses for Sale

826-6112.

er 826-1110.

out. Phone 826-6868.

Phone 826-7588.

modern 5 room home, plenty out-

83-Farms and Land for Sale

modern. 816-347-5558.

West 10th. Call 826-5724.

82-A - Business for Sale

unfurnished, garage, antenna. 2

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, and refrigerator furnished. Small furnished apartment and sleeping room. 826-8828 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE, 3 ROOM apartment, lower, unfurnished, utilities, closein. Adults. No pets. 826-1271. SMALL APARTMENT, first floor,

unfurnished, utilities paid. See at 1006 South Ohio, then call 826-7721. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED with bal-

cony. Call Somerset Apartments,

802 Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

THREE ROOM unfurnished, modern apartment with garage. 1002 South Ohio Street. Phone 826-7324.

6th, three beds, \$40 one person. \$50, two. 827-1822. 826-8138. LOWER, 3 ROOM furnished apart

FOUR ROOMS upstairs, 400 East

ment, utilities paid. Phone 827-0646 after 5 p.m. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with

balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 2 ROOMS FURNISHED, first floor utilities paid, 914 South Lamine,

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Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished TOWNHOUSE MANOR

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59A Furniture for Rent

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OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO \$50. Phone

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in reply

LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT INC.

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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh SLEEPING ROOM in modern home,

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mo-

bile homes for rent. Call 827-0156.

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UNFURNISHED DUPLEX - 3 rooms lower, two up, modern, adults. Private parking. Two blocks from Safeway and new Kroger store. \$40.

OFFICE SPACE light. Steam heat,

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elevator. See us for special rates.

corated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. UNFURNISHED newly decorated 3-

room duplex, large closets, pri

vate bath. \$43. Phone 368-2520, Flor-

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly de-

77—Houses for Rent

ence for appointment.

2 BEDROOM, furnished house, utility room, modern, attached gar age, available now. 826-6723.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only. 1102 East 9th Real nice 3 bedroom, nice kitchen large utility room, attached gar FOR LEASE near new nice 2-bedage, comb. storms and screens.

room home, attached garage, good neighborhood, \$100 month. 826-2571 FOUR BEDROOM HOME modern, partly furnished. Basement, fire place, garage. \$125. 120 West Broadway, 826-3219. 826-9983.

JIM AND TOM BRISCOE'S **HEART OF MISSOURI FARM**

4th ANNUAL SALE! Registered Polled Hereford Cattle MONDAY, MARCH 3

12:30 P.M.

Held in modern heated tent at Heart of Mo. Farm, 12 miles north of Versailles, Mo., or 5 miles south of Mo. Hiway 5 of:

TIPTON, MISSOURI **62 QUALITY REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS SELL!**

Clean pedigree offering, predominantly CMR bred. Featuring the get and service of these top sires: CMR Rollotrend 103rd, one of the BEST sons of the World Record Priced \$320,000 CMR Rollotrend 5th; CMR Super Domino 175th, the

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For catalog and further information write: Jim or Tom Briscoe, Owners, Heart of Mo. Farms, Tipton, Mo. Auctioneers: Col. Jewett M. Fulkerson, Liberty, Mo.,

and Col. Wes Hays, Smithton, Mo

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS SALE CONTINUES

Saturday was Washington's Birthday! But Town and Country Motors is celebrating all week long with great gifts for you. Just look at this..

WITH DEMONSTRATION ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR. 10,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR 15,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MERCURY OR RAMBLER

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW LINCOLN Come to Town & Country Motors . . . Where the customer is always satisfied first.

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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS LINCOLN - MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP 3110 W. BROADWAY 826-5400 84—Houses for Sale

1315 EAST BROADWAY, \$65. per ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, month, plus utilities, four rooms, large 3 bedroom house, basement, unfurnished, basement, utility porch. 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, Married couples only, only two chilother out-buildings. Call for appointdren accepted, no pets. Good credit ment, 826-4335, 826-1361.

> 7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 5 lots, facing 2 paved streets. Call for appointment after 7 p.m

84-A — Apartments for Sale

couple or small family only, 1219 TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income, Phone 826-5161.

84-A — Apartments for Sale

FOUR APARTMENT priced to sell, live in and enjoy income. Close-in.

85-Lots for Sale

8-80 FOOT ADJOINING lots. All utilities available. \$2,700. Jerry

87 - Suburban, Country for Sale

5 ACRES, 6 room modern house,

GIANT VALUES

1965 FORD Mustang, 2 Door Hardtop, red.

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1963 CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop, Clean! ditioning. Clean!

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A-1 SELECT USED CARS 1968 FORD, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic

1967 FORD 1/2-Ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, one owner,

long wide bed, full warranty.

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with full power, low mileage, clean as new, full Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings.

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68 CHEVROLET MALIBU Super Sport. 68 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop **68 PLYMOUTH FURY** 4-door sedan 68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan 68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan 67 DODGE 4-door sedan 66 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, Super Sport. . 66 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY \$1795 2-door hardtop . . . 65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT



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4-door sedan

4-door sedan . .

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Royal Discusses Dissent Before DAR Gathering

Selvin Royal, contemporary issues teacher at Smith-Cotton High School, was the speaker at the 1 o'clock dessert luncheon meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Saturday, Feb. 22 at Bothwell

Protest and dissent are basic to the fabric of American life. Royal told the group, and have been since colonial times. The colonists, the Pilgrims, Puritans and Quakers, were themselves dissenters against the religious and political systems of the 16th and 17th centuries of Europe. Within the colonies, the question of how far dissent should go troubled the forefathers. The British tax collectors were tarred and feathered in protest to the Stamp Act, he said, although not all colonists approved.

The forefathers left a constitution, Royal said, establishing and defining the essence of dissent. It provides for opposition, for dissent so fundamental to the process of democracy. Yet, he went on to say, within that same constitution they provided for an equally fundamental value, and organized society, a government capable of making laws so that people's rights and the peace and security of society would not be impaired.

There was dissent to the point of rebellion in 1786 when President Washington was faced by a mob of debt-ridden farmers, mainly protesting a high land tax. They followed war veteran Captain Daniel Shay to capture courthouses in Massachusetts and a state militia was dispatched to quell them

Again in 1794, civil disobedience became violent when farmers in Pennsylvania rebelled against a federal tax on whiskey. They tarred and feathered the tax collector. broke into tax offices until President Washington sent in

President Washington, Royal pointed out, had to deal with many of the problems and questions confronting modern America today. The country is demanding that wrongs be righted. Negroes protest continued injustice and discrimination and call for opportunities, he stressed. The war in Vietnam has divided the nation. There exists growing protest among citizens over

violence and riots Dissent and protest, the speaker said, became interwoven with the cause of labor as workers fought against poverty and abuse as the nation expanded. The nation became more and more aroused over child labor, sweatshops, long hours and poor pay. Agitation against business abuses. monopolies and trusts arose likewise as the economy changed. These protests brought great humanitarian reforms at the turn of the century, he said.

Royal told of the draft card burning, the riots, the unrest of the colleges but added that society, to be a society, must have order. Law is the instrument affecting that necessary order. Liberty and freedom exist only in order, only under law. An organized society cannot and will not long endure personal and property damage, whatever the reason,

The job, Royal said, is to educate and prove to students and children that the democratic processes function and have functioned for about 200 years; that they have resulted in responses without violence and revolution. The fact that they have and can continue to do so is the highest tribute to Washington and other forefathers who established political traditions.

The speaker was introduced

by Mrs. Malcom Scott. Mrs. George McCurdy. regent, presided over the meeting. A tribute to George er Washington was given by Mrs. Charles Walkup.

Special music was by Mrs. Stanley Fisher. Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom gave the flag ritual and "How to Display the Flag. Mrs. James Bass was the accompanist for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Mary Hurlbut read the President General's Message.

talked on national defense. The bylaws and changes to be made were read by Mrs. L. H. Hodges

and passed. Reports were given by the chairmen of the following committees: Mrs. George Rauls. generalogical; Mrs. Judson Banks, history and Mrs. P. A. Sillers, membership.

A resolution, drawn up by Judge Frank Armstrong, will be sent to the National DAR asking that the astronauts have prayer in orbit The regent asked all DAR members to write to their Representatives and Senators asking them for a resolution to make February a National American History month.

The following new members were initiated by the chaplain. Mrs. Charles Walkup: Mrs. Jane W. Dugan, Mrs. Sterling Wheeler, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Mary E. Thomson.

The "Good Citizenship" girls and their mothers were introduced by Miss Lillian Thomson and Mrs. Perry

The tables were decorated in the Washington Day motif by the following committee: Mrs. D. Leonard Finch, chairman; Mrs. Malcom Scott, Mrs. Everett Stumpf, Mrs. James Bass, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs T. Harris, Mrs. William H. Schroeder, and Mrs. William T. Bishop.

Lots of Broken Arms

EVERGREEN, Ala. (AP) -John Price. 9. fell as he swung from some high vines and broke both arms. His brother Gene. "upon seeing John fall, fell himself breaking one of his arms. Then Lewis. 13, ran for help.

slipped and broke his right arm. The only consolation is there won't be any large doctor bills. Their dad is a physician. Dr. Cecil E. Price.

Would Ease Restrictions On Additives

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has proposed to ease federal inspection regulations to permit the use of certain chemical addiinspecified meat products.

Included in the proposal are chemicals to reduce oxidation in pre-grilled beef patties and artificial coloring in canned ham salad spread.

'All the substances authorized are known to be safe for the purposes stated in the amendment when used in accordance with good commercial practices," the department

Plan to Shoot Film On Israeli Ground

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hollywood producer Joseph E. Levine announced Monday he has chosen Israel as the location for his next film "The Slave" based on a novel by Isaac Bashevis Sing-

Levine told newsmen he hopes Peter O'Toole, Paul Newman and Julie Christie will take leading parts and will try to use Israelis in supporting roles.

The six to \$8 million epic is to be directed by Jules Dassin. who is touring the country with Levine looking for sites.

The film is the story of a Jew whose family is killed in a 15th Mrs. LeRoy Rothganger century Polish pogrom and who

Mark Twain Founders Day PTA Program

Mark Twain PTA honored teachers and guests at an appreciation dinner and Founders Day program recently in the school cafeteria

Invocation was by Robert Weikal. Mrs. Charles Siron. PTA president. introduced teachers and their families and student teachers. Miss Gayle Rose and Miss Merle Walz. Also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Siron read a poem in tribute to the teachers. "What is a Teacher?" and then presented each a gift.

Founders Day chairman Mrs. Cecil Bohon introduced the past presidents and the husbands of past presidents who were present: Mrs. Herbert Schrankler. Mrs. Lloyd Roe Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Scott. Mrs. Henry Menefee. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin, Mrs. Morris Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lambirth and Mrs. Fred Keane. Mrs. Bohon told the past presidents that a \$5 check had been given to the Sedalia Scholarship Fund in their name, and then presented each

A skit on the founding of PTA was presented by Mrs. Bohon. Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee. Mrs. Albert Anderson III. Mrs. William Lyles, Mrs. Russell

Vinson and Mrs. Siron. Room Count was taken by Jerry Parker, principal, with the winners bing the second grade taught by Mrs. Vera Menefee and sixth grade taught by Mrs. Geraldine Brown.

The next PTA meeting will be April 17, at 7:30 p.m



Meet at Chequers

President Richard Nixon, left, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain held a conversation Monday in the Long Gallery of Chequers, official country residence of British premiers. (UPI)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since "No other investigator has

the day that Sirhan Bishara Sir- taken on a case of this magni-

han was formally accused of tude before," says McCowan. "I

nedy, a young private detective took on this case. I canceled out

murdering Sen. Robert F. Ken-

digging for facts that might

Dapper, dark-haired Mike

McCowan, is the defense's "pri-

vate eye." But not in the flam-

boyant tradition of fictional

sleuths who cavort in paper-

McCowan, 35, has a law de-

gree, spent 10 years with the

Los Angeles Police Department

and was valedictorian of his Po-

Unlike movie detectives—who

are usually footloose and at

least temporarily broke-Mc-

Cowan drives his new Cadillac

to court each day. He is di-

vorced and has two children.

He has been so enmeshed in

the Sirhan case that Judge Her-

conferences in the judge's

He says he now spends seven

days a week on the case, work-

ing from six in the morning un-

til midnight. And he's not being

Why is he doing it? Because it

may be "the case of the cen-

backs and on television.

lice Academy class.

save Sirhan's life.

has crisscrossed the country all of them

'Private Eye' For Sirhan

had 52 open cases at the time I

McCowan and his partner,

Ronald Allen, run the R. Allen

Detective Agency, a large Los

Angeles firm with five area of-

fices. They were called in by

Russell B. Parsons, defense at-

torney, only days after Kennedy

was shot to death at the Ambas-

fore and he has confidence in

us," says Allen, 36. He has as-

signed as many as five investi-

gators at once to the case. But

only McCowan is on it full time.

and 70,000 miles on this case,'

he says. "I've flown to New

York, Detroit, Chicago, Denver,

Seattle, New Orleans and

throughout California." All the

"I've contacted about 400 supposed witnesses. I've had to

check out every phone call and

letter. People who wrote books

on John F. Kennedy's assassina-

tion wanted to get involved. I

had to check out all kinds of

McCowan, who has handled 50

murder cases, interviewed peo-

weird theories they had.

"I've traveled between 60,000

'We've worked with Russ be-

sador Hotel

Last Drink of Water Recalled

spent 16 months in Vietnam observing the hardships endured and heroism displayed by American soldiers there and most of them march across my memory as admired and respected but still for the most part faceless ranks of jungle green fatigues.

But there is one I shall always remember even though I never knew his name. This young man is etched indelibly in my memory because I gave him his last drink of water.

He was a light-haired, nice looking guy, a private or a specialist four, sort of the Jack Armstrong All-American boy type. From the waist up. Below that he was a mass of blood and torn flesh because he had absorbed a burst of heavy machine-gun bullets in the stomach and legs.

The young American lay in a wet, muddy, sandy trench that he and his comrades in A Co. Second Battalion of the 7th Cavalry, had just torn from the hands of a very tough North Vietnamese regiment.

My young friend whom I found myself lying next to was one of those who paid the price for the trench. Up to that time in Vietnam I had seen many, many men killed and wounded

ple who had known Sirhan in

school, his neighbors, family

and friends. He investigated the

backgrounds of every potential

juror and compiled data on wit-

nesses the prosecution might

The prosecution, says Mc-

Cowan, has about 100 investiga-

tors on the case. But none has

one right McCowan has-the

anyone except Mr. Parsons be-

cause I've been in the case long-

er. Sirhan has helped me in this

case tremendously. I ask ques-

cried out more for investiga-

tion", he says. "I can't think of

any case more interesting or

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Sedalia, Mo.

'Pat", Patton, Mgr

"You couldn't find a case that

tions and he answers.

more difficult.

"I've seen Sirhan more than

right to talk to the accused.

but I had never seen one who lows. Then he choked and the was so badly wounded yet had lived so long.

As a heavy rain poured down and the North Vietnamese raked the area with machinegun bullets the young man would remark in a matter of fact tone: "I'm going to die. I don't mind that-so much but I sure would like to see my folks again first

There was never any fear or panic, just a sort of sad resignation to fate. He never acted as if he were in pain either

Finally, however, the boy groaned and said he was terribly thirsty and would someone give him a drink of water.

A medic on hand named Tommy Cole from Richmond, Va. looked at me over the top of this boy's head inquiringly. I had two canteens full of water and would gladly have given the youth a drink at any time but was aware of the rule that you don't give a man shot in the stomach water, or anything else, to drink.

However, Tommy nodded and then I, and the other men crouching in that trench, knew that this man was going to die.

I pulled a khaki, plastic canteen from its canvass pouch, unscrewed the top and placed it in the young man's hand and helped him raise it to his lips. He drank. Just a couple of swal-

canteen slipped from his hand and rolled down the side of the trench. The water gurgled out and soaked into the already wet sand of the trench and the

young man died. But many others, on both sides, died that day and the next in a tiny central Vietnamese village called Au Thi.

One of them was the young North Vietnamese who killed my friend. A swirling charge of cavalrymen overran the machine-gun position. The crew fighting to the last, died in the blast of hand grenades and the sharp spitting of M16 rifles.

More than a militon kangaroos are slaughtered every year. The meat, most of it gamy and coarse, is eaten by people in some countries and by pets in others. The hides make fine glove and boot leather

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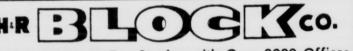
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bert V. Walker gave him per- trips were to check out possible

mission to sit at the counsel ta- witnesses, people with facts or

ble in court and attend all maybe just a hunch.

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From Ford the Wagonmaster...



Ford's Country Squire has Better Ideas where some wagons don't even have ideas. Ford's new "Front Room" features instruments grouped together cockpit fashion for the driver and extra leg and knee room for his passengers. Top-of-the-line interiors like those in our luxury LTD's. Distinctive paneling, hidden headlamps and a 302 CID V-8, all standard. You also get Ford's exclusive one-two-three doorgate that: (1) swings down for cargo; (2) swings out for passengers, and (3) offers you extra convenience because it opens like a door with the window down or up.

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